WEATHER
Ohio: Warmer tonight, showers late tonight or Tuesday. Colder Tuesday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 53, NO. 202 (News Established 1885) Combined (Journal Established 1930) 1933 MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1937 PRICE THREE CENTS

THE OHIO STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Simpson, H G
State Museum

TRUCE CALLED IN COAL STRIKE

Vote of 12,000 Expected In City Tomorrow

OFFICIALS FOR NEXT 2 YEARS TO BE NAMED

Candidates Sit Back, Await Outcome After Quietest Campaign in Years.

BOTH SIDES SEE VICTORY

School Board, Recreation Levy, Township Ballots Also To Be Handed Voters.

Some 12,000 Mansfielders—about two-thirds of the city's total registration—are expected to go to the polls tomorrow to select city officials for the next two years, name three members of the school board and decide on the renewal of a special tenth of a mill tax levy for the city's playgrounds.

In addition, Mansfield voters will also receive Madison township ballots, for the selection of township officials — trustees, school board members, and township clerk

14,000 Voted In 1935.

The estimate of a total vote of 12,000 came from election board officials, who anticipate that the vote this year will be somewhat smaller than in the election of two years ago, when 14,157 persons cast ballots in the mayoralty contest.

Meanwhile, the campaign was over, and the candidates were sitting back to await the outcome of one of the most quiet election campaigns in the city's history—no parades, no red fire and very few campaign rallies.

Both sides, however, were confident of victory—both issued statements today predicting victory for their entire tickets. Neutral observers, however, weren't so certain. They said that the quietness of the campaign made it difficult to forecast the outcome.

Record vs. Platform.

Democratic candidate Claude M. Hunter, now council president, has campaigned on his record in city office to date. Glenn L. Bierly, his Republican opponent, has set up a seven-point program as his platform.

Hunter and Bierly have been the most active candidates in an

(Continued on Page 2, Col 1)

GETS PEN TERM

Sears Robbery Suspect Sent Up on Old Charge.

Raymond Wareham, 31, Mansfield, one of three men held here in October in connection with the robbery of the Sears Roebuck & company store a month ago, was sentenced to one to 15 years in the Ohio penitentiary Saturday as a probation violator, by Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston.

Unable to tie him up with the robbery here, authorities turned Wareham over to Coshocton police who wanted him for burglary Wareham had previously confessed to a safe cracking there. Coshocton authorities released him to Richland county as a probation violator rather than bring him to trial, however.

In passing sentencing Wareham, Judge Huston said, "I should have done this three years ago."

MARX BROTHERS ASK NEW TRIAL

Groucho And Chico Held Guilty Of Copyright Infringement.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Groucho and Chico Marx bared their legal fists today to strike a blow for liberty—their own.

Convicted of criminal copyright infringement and facing a possible jail sentence, the comedians were to appear in federal court to ask a new trial.

They were convicted Saturday on charges brought by Carroll and Garrett Graham that they broadcast a radio skit similar to one the Grahams had offered to sell them a year before.

'BUG' A BULLET

Girl, 2, Feels "Sting," Mother Later Finds Lead Pellet.

TOEDO — (AP) — The "bug" which two-year-old Clarabell Bohls of Holland, O., said had bitten her yesterday turned out to be a bullet which lodged in her head, her mother, Mrs. Clayton Bohls, discovered. After removal of the .22-caliber bullet, doctors said the child would recover. Deputy sheriffs said they were unable to determine how the child was shot.

'Heretic Bishop' to Be Buried Tuesday by Faith That Deposed Him in '25

Episcopal Rites Will Be Said At Galion For Bishop Brown, 82.

Finis will be written tomorrow in Grace Episcopal church at Galion to the life story of the stormy petrel of the American episcopacy, the "heretic bishop" of the Episcopal church, William Montgomery Brown, 82.

Episcopalian rites—those of the church which deposed him as bishop in 1925 for his heresies—will be said over the body of the venerable churchman who in the latter years of his life turned from his own life teachings to follow the heretical philosophies of Darwin and Marx.

Bishop Brown, minister, founder of churches, lecturer and writer, died Sunday of cerebral hemorrhages in the quiet and peace of Brownella, the beloved "cottage," where amid his papers and books, he had sought sanctuary from the storms that beset the last 12 years of his life.

His death brings to a close a life filled with contrasts; with strong convictions that were suddenly reversed.

Converted to Darwinism.

His trial for heresy in 1925 which moved from New Orleans to Cleveland and back to the southern city before he was convicted and deposed from the bishopric, centered the eyes of the Christian world upon him. The charges followed his conversion to Darwinism and Marxism and the publication of his book "Communism and Christianism."

Bishop Brown's life moved from a small farm near Orrville, where

BISHOP BROWN

he was born, Sept. 4, 1855, to the head of the Episcopal diocese of Arkansas, and back again after his retirement to Ohio and to the sanctuary of his home in Galion.

He was an orphan of the Civil war and when seven years old was "bound out" to a farmer where he remained until he was 14. Upon the complaint of neighbors that he was being cruelly treated he was removed by county authorities. Throughout his early years he kept up a determined struggle for an education.

He came to the notice of a Cleveland clergyman, who introduced him to Mary Scranton Bradford, wealthy philanthropist of

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

FIGHT 7-HOUR, $300,000 FIRE AT MT. VERNON

Firemen Bring Blaze Under Control After 3 Buildings Fall in Flames.

THREE OTHERS DAMAGED

Business at Standstill as Fire Cripples Electrical Power For Stores.

MOUNT VERNON —(AP)—Fire destroyed three buildings and caused damage to three others in the downtown section early today before being brought under control after burning 7 hours.

Insurance men estimated the loss at approximately $300,000.

A truck from the Newark fire department helped to fight the flames. Cause of the fire, which was seen first in a two-story brick building occupied by the F. W. Woolworth company, was not determined.

Buildings In Ruins.

The Woolworth store building, which was owned by James Debes, and a three-story brick owned by the Woolson brothers and used by the Merit Shoe company and for storage, were destroyed.

Another three-story brick, owned by the Hull estate and occupied by the Wallpaper and Office Fixture store of George Gelsanliter, was practically destroyed.

Smoke and water from the adjoining store of George Ownes and virtually wrecked it, flames damaged the Knights of Pythias building, and water caused damage in the Pitkin building, occupied by a grocery store.

Stores on the west side of Main street were deprived of electricity when a power transformer was damaged.

Flames Spread.

Firemen said smoke was discovered pouring from the F. W. Woolworth company basement about 9 p. m. Sunday. Apparently they had it under control, they said, although density of the smoke prevented anyone entering the basement.

About 2 a. m. today, however, flames broke out, spreading to the Nabil Shoe store and Gelsanliter Office Supply store, and the Newark fire department was summoned to help before the blaze was brought under control.

Ross Case Unsolved Mystery?

Miss Florence Freihage, former secretary to Charles C. Ross, with whom she was riding at the time he was kidnaped.

C. Ross, Detroit Family Cl[illegible] ... to ... in the ... records as one of the nation's major unsolved mysteries? Federal agents who joined in search for his captors a month after his abduction on Sept. 25, are centering their efforts tracing the $50,[illegible] ... to Chicago from a country club where he and his former secretary, Miss Florence Freihage, had spent the day. Principals in the case are shown in the above photo.

Jap Soldiers Ignore U. S. Neutral Zone

Cross River To Invade Settlement; Marines Renew Protests.

SHANGHAI — (U.P.) — Japanese troops invaded a part of the International Settlement defended by United States marines today, creating an incident the marines considered unsettled though the Japanese high command apologized at once.

The incident, following hard behind a series of incidents that had strained relations between the British and the Japanese, came while a bitter battle raged between the Chinese and Japanese on the western border of the settlement, on the south side of Soochow creek which was held by the Chinese.

Along the creek and to the east of the battle scene, where U. S. marines have defense lines facing Japanese troops in the Chapei native section which they captured after hard fighting last week, today's incident occurred. A Japanese sentry in Chapei fired across the creek into the settlement endangering the lives of marines and of civilians.

Japs Cross Creek.

A Chinese junk was unloading rice on the south side of the creek, and the sentry was firing at the junk. The creek was jammed with sampans and Japanese marines crossed from one to the other, reaching the settlement side, where they forced the junk to cross [illegible]

Major General John C. [illegible], marine commander, immediately protested this invasion of the settlement and the shooting to Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, fleet commander, who apologized. But because the junk was not returned to the international side, the marines refused to consider the incident closed.

A Chinese spokesman admitted that the Japanese had achieved one of their major objectives—the crossing of Soochow creek on the western fringe of the settlement to the south side where the Chinese have prepared for their strongest stand. He said that the crossing had been made good at least temporarily in the vicinity of Rubicon village.

UNION LIFTS BLOCKADE ON FUEL HAULING

Normal Deliveries of Coal and Building Supplies Resumed Today by Dealers.

DRIVERS BACK ON JOBS

Agree to Terminate Strike at Sunday Meeting But Plan Further Negotiations.

A truce had brought at least a temporary end today to Mansfield's coal strike.

Deliveries were resumed on a normal basis by all Mansfield dealers in coal and building supplies.

Union driver, members of Local No. 40 of the International Union of Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Stablemen and helpers lifted their blockade, and there was no further effort on the part of the union to enforce the arrangement, made last week, limiting delivery of coal to no more than a ton to business places and residences where supplies were exhausted.

No Need For Meeting.

As a result of the truce, there was no need for the meeting of dealers and union leaders, which city officials said they would try to arrange after Mayor Earl A. McFarland announced Saturday that the city would insist on the resumption of normal delivery of both coal and building supplies today.

Joseph Huntsman, business agent for Local No. 40, said the truce had been called in compliance with a request of dealers, made last Wednesday night, that the men return to work while negotiations on the contract [illegible] may be for three [illegible] weeks, Huntsman said.

'We're Not Radicals.'

"We want to show the dealers that we're not a bunch of radicals," Huntsman said. "We want to be fair in this question."

The union's decision was reached at a meeting last night, Huntsman said, and lasted until about 1 o'clock this morning.

Huntsman said he had called Police Chief Meade K. Bates early this morning, and advised him of the union's action.

Bates said he informed dealers immediately of the truce and that normal deliveries could be resumed today.

Huntsman emphasized however that the union had not given up its attempt to win higher pay, a closed shop and other concessions.

Bates also said today that he

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

SON TESTIFIES FOR MRS. HAHN

Played With Chemicals, Used Cast-Off Bottles, Boy Tells Poison Murder Jury.

CINCINNATI—(AP)—Anna Marie Hahn's 12-year-old son, Oscar, became the first witness in his mother's defense at her murder trial today.

Stepping briskly into the brass-railed enclosure, the chunkily-built youngster began his testimony immediately after Judge Charles S. Bell had overruled a defense motion for acquittal and six others pertaining to state testimony, concluded Friday.

Judge Bell personally qualified Oscar for his part in the defense's effort to save Mrs. Hahn from the state's demand that she die in the electric chair for the death of 78-year-old Jacob Wagner

Chief Defense Counsel Joseph H. Hoodin launched at once into an attempt to refute state testimony that a bottle found in Mrs. Hahn's home, identified as a powerful poison, was the woman's property.

The boy, who appeared nerv-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

MORE OF ROSS RANSOM FOUND

Hotel Proprietor Gets $10 Note Part of $50,000 Paid Abductors.

CHICAGO—(AP) — Discovery of another ransom bill provided federal agents with a fresh clue today in the mysterious kidnaping five weeks ago of Charles S. Ross.

A $10 note, part of the $50,000 ransom paid to the supposed kidnapers of the 76-year-old retired manufacturer, was turned over to federal agents yesterday by T. J. Cook, proprietor if a south side hotel.

Cook obtained the bill tom Ellis C Williams, a shoe salesman and guest at the hotel. Williams, who is employed in a loop stoe, said he received the bill in his pay envelope Saturday.

Can't Read, Sets Type

CENTREVILLE, Miss.—(AP)—Charles G. Grubb, owner-editor of the Centreville Jeffersonian, has a type-setter who really "follows copy."

Grubb said Joe Lee, 23, colored, had been setting type on his weekly for five years but couldn't read or write. He follows the shape of each character, and even words like "sulfanilamide" fail to stump him.

HELD IN JAIL

Spencer, Ex-Ball Player, in Stenographer's Death Quiz.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.—(U.P.)—Vernon Spencer, Wixom, Mich., dairy farmer and former New York Giants' outfielder, was held in jail here today as Coroner J. P. Keith announced that an inquest would be held to determine the cause of the death of Helen Grier, 28, pretty Pontiac, Mich., stenographer.

She was found slain in a north woods cabin here early Friday. Spencer reported finding her body in a cabin, 36 miles north of the Canadian Soo, where he said he had been staying with Miss Grier for the past two weeks.

Spencer told authorities that he found the victim's body, clad in pajamas, with a bullet wound in the temple, as he returned from tracking moose.

GRANTED STAY

Cincinnati Killer Given 45-Day Delay in Death Sentence.

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — Charles (Teddy) Hines, jr., under sentence to be executed next Wednesday at Ohio penitentiary was given a 45-day stay of execution by Governor, Davey today.

Hines was convicted of slaying Mrs. Edith Hirl during an attempt to assault her in a Cincinnati park on March 2.

PROBE OPENS IN GLIDER CRASH

Pilot Falls 150 Feet Head First As Wings Collapse.

CINCINNATI—(U.P.)—An investigation into an air glider crash which resulted in the death of James Neff, 21, Dayton, O., University of Cincinnati co-operative student and president of the University Glider club, was open today.

Neff was killed at a privately-operated field near here late Sunday when the wings collapsed at 150 feet, hurtling him head first to the ground. Companions took him to General hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Park Watson, operator of the airport, said Neff took off after he had forbidden further flights because of darkness.

PLEADS GUILTY

Fugitive Who Fled Jail With Birds Waits Court Verdict.

CLEVELAND —(AP)—Theodore Slapik, 20, who escaped from Cuyahoga county jail with the Bird brothers and James Widmer, pleaded guilty today in criminal court to a charge of homicide in the holdup-killing of Special Policeman Lawrence Krull.

By his plea he threw himself on the mercy of the court, three judges who were to determine the degree of homicide.

Joseph Taylor, convicted by a jury last week of participating in the Krull slaying, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Ohio penitentiary.

SCRUBBERS NOW

Boys Soap Shop Windows But Leave Trail for Police.

FORKED RIVER, N. J.—(AP)—Three 13-year-old boys who soaped thirty shop windows in town as a halloween prank last night started washing them today.

How did the state police detect the culprits? Every shop window in town, save those where the boys worked, was covered with soap. Their names were withheld.

Allen Forecasts Record Year for Refrigerators

Westinghouse Head Tells Utility And Store Executives In New York That Sales Will Hit 2,500,000.

A record year for refrigerator sales was forecast by A. E. Allen, vice president of the Westinghouse company and head of the Mansfield plant, when he addressed utility and department store executives in New York at noon today at a preview of his firm's 1938 products.

Basing his prediction on the increased buying power and the adoption of a new calendar year for Westinghouse distributors, Allen forecast sales of all refrigerators would reach 2,500,000 units, an increase of a quarter million over 1937.

October Sales Set Record.

He pointed to the sales in October which set a new record for the refrigeration department, and told the 200 executives that he expected the replacement sales alone in 1938 to exceed the combined total sales of the industry in 1936.

The new calendar year, which begins today and will extend to Nov. 1, 1938, replaces the old schedule of January to January. All sales, advertising, manufacturing and distribution activities will be based on the new set-up, Allen said.

"Statistics indicate there will be 45,000 new homes built in this

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

BEST SINCE '29

October Bank Clearings Hit $8,575,249 for High Month.

After showing a slight decline in September, Mansfield bank clearings last month climbed to $8,575,249 for a substantial gain over the same month last year and the best October since 1929.

The October clearings, according to Dale Kaylor, secretary of the Clearing House association, brought total figures for the first 10 months of the year to $87,126,810 as compared with $63,702,119 in the same period last year.

Although nearly $2,000,000 below the record set in October, 1929, last month's clearings were $1,334,762 above the figures for last October and nearly $1,000,000 higher than the September clearings, Taylor said.

A steady climb in monthly clearings until after the end of the year was predicted by Kaylor.

MAPS ACTION

Bulkley to Attempt to Speed U. S. Control of Gas.

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio planned today to seek prompt senate action at the forthcoming special session of congress on a bill to authorize federal control of natural gas in interstate commerce.

The bill, introduced by Representative Clarence Lea of California, was passed by the house at the last session but was left pending in the senate.

TIRE PRICES UP

Akron Companies Announce Boost of One to Five Percent.

AKRON —(AP)— Two Akron manufacturers today announced slight increases in tire prices. The General Tire & Rubber Co. posted prices 1 to 5 per cent higher, while B. G. Goodrich Co. announced "a number of minor revisions," most of them small increases. The United States Rubber Co. last week revealed price boosts of from 2 to 6 per cent.

RAJAH ANGRY

Princess Faces Disinheritance If She Marries Wrestler.

LONDON—(AP)—Princess Baba, the beautiful youngest daughter of the English Rajah of Sarawak, said today she might be disinherited unless she abandons her plan to marry Bob Gregory, 25, claimant of the European catch-as-catch-can wrestling title.

The 21-year-old Princess Baba, otherwise known as Valeria Brooke, became engaged to Gregory after a whirlwind courtship.

FIGHTS VERDICT

Choir Singer Guilty of Arson, Cleared of Killing Charge.

MEDIA, Pa.—(U.P.)—Albert R. Knight, 56, choir singer and one-time wealthy oil company executive, faced a prison sentence today after a jury convicted him of arson but acquitted him on charges that he attempted to burn to death his three daughters.

A jury of seven women and five men found Knight guilty of charges of arson, intention to burn a dwelling and intention to defraud insurance companies, after 24 hours deliberation. The insurance fraud conviction applies only to damage done to Knight's Lansdowne, Pa, home.

Knight was remanded to Delaware county jail, and bail was refused by Judge John M Broomhall. The sentence can range from four to 29 years.

Defense Counsel Albert H Pearce said a motion for a new trial would be filed today or tomorrow.

116, TAKES UP SMOKING

SANTA PAULA, Calif —(AP)— Mrs. Apolinar Ortiz, who at the age of 116 does her own washing, gets around spryly and likes an occasional glass of wine, thinks she's old enough now, so —she's decided to try smoking cigarets.

'Son James' Opens Roosevelt's New 'Clearing House'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt's personal clearing house for independent government agencies—his "Little Son Jimmie"—started operations today.

Designated by his father October 21 as the man the agency chiefs must see before they can see the president, presidential Secretary James Roosevelt arranged for 10 half-hour conferences.

There were a couple of slipups, however. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, first on the list, was out of the city, as was another prospective conferee, Governor Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board.

Under the president's designation of him as "a coordinator of the executive work of independent government agencies," husky young James will spend 30 minutes weekly with each agency chief who wishes to talk over governmental problems He will devote each Monday and Tuesday to the task.

SHOT TO DEATH

Son of Former U. S. Senator Found Dead In Apartment.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(U.P.)—J. Eustace Chilton, 42, son of former U. S. Senator W. E. Chilton, publisher of the Charleston Gazette, was found dead in his partment today. A bullet had passed through his head and a gun was clutched in his hand.

Coroner J. E. Roberts gave verdict of suicide.

CROSSES OCEAN

French Flying Boat [illegible] Atlantic Safely.

PARIS — (AP) — Frahier's flying boat, Lieutenant [illegible] seau Paris landed [illegible] kar, Senegal, French [illegible] can colony after a flight [illegible] the South Atlantic [illegible] Brazil.

This Is Your Invitation To News-Journal Election Party!

Tomorrow's election day—and tomorrow night's The News-Journal election party night.

The old familiar big silver screen will be in place—and the returns will be flashed on it, as fast as The News-Journal corps of tabulators brings in the figures. And those of you who have been at previous News-Journal election parties know that's really fast.

Of course, the News-Journal will tabulate all the contests—the mayor race, in which there is the greatest amount of interest, the contests for solicitor, treasurer, council president, council-at-large, the ward council races, the school board and the recreational tax levy.

There'll be a big crowd down at The News-Journal office tomorrow night—and the party will get underway about 7:30. So come down and get your returns "while they're hot."

If you can't come down—The News-Journal has made arrangements to have a special corps of telephone operators on the job until the count is completed. So you can sit at home and still keep yourself posted, via telephone. Just call Canal 4251, and a News-Journal operator will give you the latest figures on any contest you wish to ask about.

But we hope you come to the party—this is your invitation.

Prepare Rites For Mother Who Killed 5 of 7 Children, Self

NORWALK, Ia.—(AP)—Neighbors aided a grief-stricken father today in making funeral arrangements for a 35-year-old mother, who shot and killed five of her seven children and herself.

The mother, Mrs. G. R. McAninch, who fired a charge from a small-bore shotgun into the forehead of each child, said in a note found beside an open Bible she apparently had been reading, that she did not have enough shells to take all their lives.

The two surviving children, Ray, 15, and Gail, 11, came upon the bodies Saturday night when they returned home from a Halloween celebration.

In a note addressed to them, the mother said: "You will find us dead this morning. Don't get excited." After advising them what to do, she added:

"I have stood all I can take and best to take the kids along. All that saves you boys is no more shells."

The children slain were Cora Belle, 13; Geraldine, 10; Morris, 6; Max, 4, and Dickie, 2.

The 42-year-old father was in the Polk county jail when the tragedy occurred. He had been seized earlier in the day for investigation in a case of breaking and entering. Yesterday he was released, however, to join his surviving sons.

"I was afraid something like this would happen," McAninch said.

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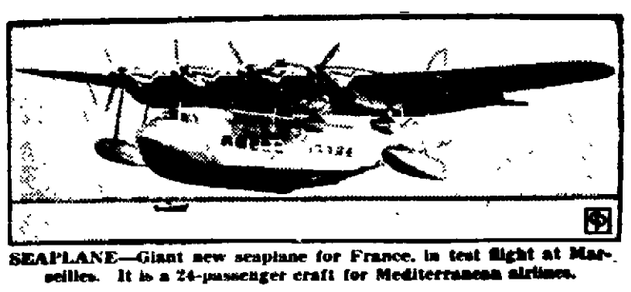

SEAPLANE—Giant new seaplane for France, in test flight at Marseilles. It is a 24-passenger craft for Mediterranean airlines.

THE NEWS-JOURNAL

— SECOND SECTION —

MANSFIELD, OHIO — MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1937

DISCUSS DEADLOCK—C. I. O. leaders, John Brophy, left, and Philip Murray, in Washington, discussing deadlock with A. F. of L.

Bares Heavy Losses In Overcharges for State Liquor

AUDITOR HOLDS HAULING COSTS RUN TOO HIGH

Department Pays Thousands Excessive Charges, Examiner Finds in Probe.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Avoiding charges of graft or fraud in Ohio's liquor monopoly, State Examiner W. A. Galigher reported today the state was paying excessive prices for most of its liquor, warehousing and trucking.

He filed a partial report of his investigation with State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson.

The report said one unnamed liquor company gave the state a credit for $4,488 last April because of overcharges and that the auditors and liquor commission were negotiating with other companies for similar refunds.

Follows Graft Charges.

Auditor Ferguson started investigating the liquor control department last February after published intimations of graft in connection with its management. Examiner Galigher was placed in charge.

Galigher computed the state paid $167,533 too much for trucking alone during 1936, and $102,519.27 for the first seven months of this year.

His computation was based on a charge of 10 cents a case delivery received by a trucking firm on a sub-contract, compared to 17 cents a case actually paid by the state to the general contractor. West Virginia, the examiner said, pay 10.9 cents a case for delivery from warehouses.

Galigher's charges of excessive charges for warehousing were based on a comparison of the present contract charge of 10 cents a case with a rate of seven cents a case, which he said was quoted by the Baltimore & Ohio Warehouse company of Cincinnati to Auditor Ferguson, March 3, 1937, for the Cincinnati area.

Shows $12,000 Loss.

Had a 7-cent rate been in effect, Galigher said the warehousing costs in the Cincinnati district last year would have been $12,000 less and, applied to the entire state for the first seven months of this year, would have effected a saving of $44,000.

"And we see no reason why it could not," Galigher commented.

Comparing purchase prices of specific brands of liquor paid by the Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia monopolies, Galigher's report showed Ohio generally paying from 10 to 40 cents a case more than the other states.

Galigher blamed Ohio's system of profit mark-up for retailing as being chiefly responsible for Ohio consumers paying generally higher prices than in Michigan, Virginia and West Virginia. Ohio charges average on pints about 10c higher than the other states.

Ernest Simpson, Duchess' Ex-mate, On Visit To U. S.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Traveling incognito, Ernest A. Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, arrived in a surprise visit to the United States today on the Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary.

He parried all questions referring to his divorce and his former wife.

Asked whether he planned to marry Mrs. Mary Raffray, London society woman, Simpson laughingly replied: "Oh, let's have another drink."

He said he had come to spend three or four weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. Ernest L. Simpson of New York, and to attend private business in connection with his London ship brokerage firm.

FREIGHT HOUSE FOREMAN DIES

Marvin M. Spohn, 64, Dies at Home After Illness of Year.

Marvin M. Spohn, 64, of 40 Crouse street, Erie Railroad freight house foreman, died at his home today after an illness of a year. Mr. Spohn was born in Butler, Nov. 10, 1872, and came to this city 25 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Spohn; a stepson, Ted Von Hess of Cleveland; a step-daughter, Mrs Elsie Rohde of Germany, and a brother, Miller of Nebraska. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of Butler.

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in charge of Rev. Paul Saleste of the St. John's Evangelical church. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

JUDGE TO SPEAK

Huston to Address Knights of Columbus Thursday Night.

Common Pleas Judge C. H. Huston will be the speaker when Mansfield Knights of Columbus hold their semi-monthly meeting Thursday night at the K. of C. home. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Rout of Tammany Foreseen In N. Y. Election

Up and Down THE STREET

Harold W. Kramer, son of Mrs. W. C. Kramer, Stewart avenue, spoke at 9:30 yesterday morning over WOSU, Columbus, on Social Security. Kramer is field executive for the administration of the Social Security act in Ohio and will deliver a series of five radio lectures on direct payment phases of the act. He is well known as a speaker in Mansfield and for several years was the narrator for the Mansfield Symphony orchestra concerts.

* * *

Sporting a batting average of 1,000, Mansfield's three deer hunters, C. I. Kimmel, Joe Heilman, and Earl Saltzgaber, returned home Sunday from their annual hunting trip into Canada. The three hunters bagged a deer apiece, during their 12-day stay in Canada, which was marred by by rain that fell during 11 of the 12 days.

* * *

Ohio policemen who come here Nov. 4 and 5 for the annual shoot of the Ohio Brotherhood of Police Officers at the National Guard armory will have a chance to see some of the prizes they'll be shooting for if they'll look in the Martin Hardware window. The trophies, supplied through the Rogers Jewelry company, were put on display there today. There are nine of them, all well worth having.

* * *

Street Scene: A man standing at the entrance of a busy downtown office building removing a set of false teeth from his mouth. He pulled a little tube out of his pocket and sprinkled the contents on the cushion of the set. Despite the giggles of the crowd, he calmly re-inserted the teeth. Then, without the slightest sign of embarrassment, bowed to a feminine acquaintance.

* * *

Leigh Rorick, Willis avenue, Mansfild steeple-jack, took advantage of the bright weather Saturday to "go places and do things." He went 240 feet into the air to paint the steeple of First Congregational church. Swinging high above the church yard, on what appeared to be a mere thread to spectators below, he painted the slender spire, enjoying the "swing" in the breeze.

ENGINEER DIES

John Trudeau, 62, Railroader, Succumbs After Stroke.

John Barney Trudeau, 62, of 167 Hedges street, a Pennsylvania railroad engineer, died in the General hospital Saturday night after a brief illness. Mr. Trudeau suffered a stroke earlier in the evening and succumbed several hours after his removal to the hospital.

Born in Pittsburgh, Dec. 6, 1874, Mr. Trudeau came to Mansfield in 1907. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Masonic lodge, Mansfield commandery, Knights Templar, Dayton consistory and Mansfield Baku Grotto.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold Ernsberger, with whom he made his home; three sisters, Mrs. I. A. Ritchie of Chicago, Mrs. John Moore of New York City and Miss Lettie Trudeau of Conway, Pa.; two brothers, Charles of Conway, Pa., and Gilbert of Canton, and a granddaughter. His wife preceded him in death five years ago.

The body was removed to the Finefrock funeral home where services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday with Rev. Grover Swoyer of the First Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.

DEATH CLAIMS EARL COON, 49

Services Held Today For Former Mansfield Tire Employe.

Earl Coon, 49, a former employe of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company, died at his home on the Lucas road Saturday evening after a lingering illness. Mr. Coon retired several months ago because of ill health.

Born in Perry county, June 5, 1888, Mr. Coon came to Mansfield 12 years ago. Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Mae Williams, Mrs. William Redrick, Mrs. John Sawhill, Betty, Clarabelle and Louise Coon; three sons, Herbert, Robert and Cameron, all of Mansfield; a sister, Mrs. Jane Powell of Plains; five brothers, William of Doanville, Pearl of Plains, Jesse of Nelsonville and Frank and Leslie of Athens, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at the Finefrock funeral home in charge of Rev. I. K. Umbarger, with burial in the Mansfield cemetery.

Temperatures

Mansfield daily temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today: High—67. Low—29. Average (48 hours)—46. Average (12 years)—45.8. Temperature at noon—61. Precipitation—None.

	8 a.m.	High Yes'dy.
Other Cities,	High	High
Columbus—Cloudy	42	56
Cleveland—Cloudy	40	56
Cincinnati—Cloudy	44	58

DAILY SCRAPBOOK--

By R. J. Scott

THE DAILY RATIONS OF A CHINESE SOLDIER ARE A HANDFUL OF RICE AND A MOUTHFUL OF FISH!
THE EYES OF NON-POISONOUS SNAKES HAVE ROUND PUPILS WHILE POISONOUS ONES HAVE ELLIPTICAL PUPILS
ONE OF THE NOTED LANDMARKS IN ENGLAND IS THE MONUMENT AT HIGH CROSS — CONSIDERED THE CENTER OF THE COUNTRY
GERMAN STAMP DEALERS ARE FORBIDDEN TO BUY FROM FOREIGNERS, BY NEW RULINGS — THEY ARE PERMITTED ONLY TO TRADE STAMP FOR STAMP
COPYRIGHT, 1937, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.

WATCH VOTE AS '38 INDICATOR

State's Political Leaders Wait Results From Ballots Of 2,200,000.

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Political leaders striving for local victories in the absence of state-wide contests in Tuesday's election, nevertheless looked today for the result to show what direction the general trend might take in 1938.

Several spirited mayorality contests led the veteran secretary of state office statistician George M. Neffner to predict a 2,200,000 total vote, or $45,000 less than that of last November in the presidential and state balloting.

With a senator, congressman and governor to be named a year from now, Republican victories tomorrow in municipal elections would presage an intensified drive to regain ground lost in national and state battles. Likewise, Democratic success would make for a consolidation of recent gains.

Chief interest centered on city contests involving rival labor forces at Akron and Canton. Lively campaigns were being concluded at Cleveland for mayor, at Cincinnati for council posts under proportional representation and at Youngstown for a municipal judgeship.

Secretary of State William J. Kennedy's ordering of state observers into a Lawrence county school district on the request of voters there furnished the high spot of school board contests.

R. C. DURANT STRICKEN

HOLLYWOOD—(U.P.)—Russell Clifford Durant, 46, son of the General Motors founder, and himself an active figure in the automobile business, died at his apartment Sunday, probably of heart disease.

NEWS-JOURNAL WRITER WINS 5 PRIZES FOR "BEST STORIES"

Five prizes, three firsts and two seconds, for outstanding newspaper work, were won by Jane Williams, News-Journal staff writer, at the annual meeting of the Ohio Newspaper Women's association in Cincinnati Saturday — maintaining a record for prize-winning that extends over seven years.

Mrs. Williams was awarded one first prize for the best general interview by a woman writer, a story she wrote about Olivia Dionne, father of the famed Dionne quintuplets, on a visit to Callendar, Ont., in September of last year. The judge in the contest was Anne O'Hara McCormick, associate editor of The New York Times.

Another first prize won by Mrs. Williams was for the best interview with a movie star—a story written after chatting with Wallace Beery in Cleveland last December. The judge was Rob Wagner, editor of a Hollywood motion picture magazine.

The third first prize was for the best general column by an Ohio newspaper woman. Mrs. Williams' "Not That It Matters," which appears each Saturday in The News-Journal was judged the best of all columns entered. The judge was James Aswell, a New York columnist who is nationally read.

"Not That It Matters" has been judged the best column by an Ohio newspaper woman for three consecutive years, with different judges selecting the winner each year.

The News-Journal writer won a second prize in a contest for the best series of stories on a community project—the series being on the campaign for the Christmas basket fund last year. N. S. Noble, managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution was the judge in this division.

The other second prize awarded Mrs. Williams was in the feature story division for papers with a circulation of less than 25,000. The prize-winning story was an interview with Dana Jenney, former Mansfield girl, now a top flight model in New York, on "The Job of Being Beautiful." Frank S. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett newspapers in New York was the judge.

In addition to the five prizes she won, Mrs. Williams was given honorable mention for four articles, out of a total number of ten contests entered.

Competition in the various contests staged annually by the association this year was keener than ever before. There were 329 entries submitted in 31 classifications. The two winning interviews by Mrs. Williams were in contests open to writers on all papers, regardless of size.

In the number of prizes won, Mrs. Williams and Katherine Fisher of the Scioto Gazette tied for second. second. Each won five prizes. Prize awards to Mrs. Williams totaled $70, while Miss Fisher won $50. Helen Waterhouse of the Akron Beacon Journal won six prizes, the awards amounting to $75, to take first place.

Mrs. Williams has been president of the Ohio Newspaper Women's association for the past two years. At the annual election yesterday Dorothy Todd Foster, of the Columbus Dispatch, was elected to succeed her. Mrs. Williams was named to the association's advisory board.

At the annual banquet of the association Saturday night, Alice Hughes, author of "A Woman's New York" was the speaker. Alice Roosevelt Longworth was a guest.

Attending the meeting from this district were Virginia Phillips Leed, and Bety Lou Lammers of Ashland. Betty Jane Gibson, Galion, was a guest.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Edward Spoerr, 423 Park avenue west; Mrs. William Droz, 29 Western avenue; John Kass, 139 West Third street; Mrs. Henry Them, 76 East First street; Mrs. Anton Keiser, R. D. 2; James Gordon, Ashland; Merle Diehl, 16 Tremont street; Mrs. Jesse Race, 376 North Townview circle; Mrs. Edward Muth, 629 Scholl road; Mrs. Joseph Day, 65 South Franklin avenue; Mrs. Annie Rollins, Loudonville; Samuel Schwartz, 495 Lexington avenue; Mrs. I. S. Perry, 28½ Washington avenue; Mrs. Andrew Dick, 98 Lexington avenue; John Trudeau, 167 Hedges street; Mrs. Ralph Schaus, 7 Swanger avenue.

Releases: Mrs. D. C. White, R. D. 3; Mrs Charles Ray, 227 West First street; Roger Zimmerman, 484 South Diamond street; Edward Shaffer, 200 Bowland road; Martin Fisher, 99 Vennum avenue; Ida Mae Boner, Butler; James Gordon, Ashland; Edith Rutherford, R. D. 1, Loudonville; Robert Patterson, Lexington; Mrs. John Nolan, 132 Lexington avenue; Rebecca Grubaugh, 392 West Fourth street; Mrs. Edward Baker and daughter, 35½ Buckingham avenue.

COLASKI RITES WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Joseph Colaski, 70, who died at the Richland county infirmary Saturday, will be held at the St. Peter's Catholic church at 9 a. m. Wednesday with Rev. R. C. Goebel officiating. Burial will be in the Mansfield Catholic cemetery. The body will remain at the Wappner funeral home until the time of services.

THE TUTTS— By Crawford Young

DAD TOLD THE WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD THAT MOM LET MOTHS GET INTO HIS WINTER UNDERWEAR
LOOK! MOTH HOLES!
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LA GUARDIA TO BE EASY VICTOR, BACKERS CLAIM

Predict Mayor Will Win Back Finance Board Long Held by Hall's Candidates.

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—The utter rout of Tammany Hall in tomorrow's election was predicted today after the wind-up of one of New York City's most bitterly fought municipal campaigns.

Supporters of Mayor F. H. La Guardia estimated that his plurality over Jeremiah T. Mahoney, his Tammany-New Deal Democratic opponent, would range from 200,000 to 750,000, and that his running mates on the Republican-American labor party-fusion ticket would be carried along to a clean-sweep victory over the machine that dominated city politics until the fusion triumph four years ago.

A sweep for the La Guardia ticket would enable the mayor to regain control of the board of estimate, which regulates finances and patronage as the upper house of the city "legislature," and which has been Tammany dominated for years.

See Dewey Victor.

Fusion leaders felt completely confident of the election of Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, the "rackets buster," over his Tammany opponent. Harold W. Hastings, as district attorney of New York county.

Tammany leader disputed all opposition estimates as grossly inaccurate. Mahoney declared that he had La Guardia "beaten to a frazzle," and said that he would have a plurality of "half a million votes." Hastings' supporters predicted that he would win by 40,000 to 75,000.

It was predicted that approximately 2,300,000 persons would cast ballots tomorrow. The entire police force, about 19,000 men, was mobilized to safeguard the balloting and the counting. Two policemen were assigned to each polling place.

At rallies last night, Mahoney charged that two unions had forced members to attend rallies for La Guardia by threatening to fine members who failed to appear, $1.

La Guardia tapered off his campaign with an appeal for his election, and the election of his running mates, on the issue of "good government versus bad government." He planned a final speech tonight at his "lucky corner"—116th street and Lexington avenue—where he always made his final pre-election day addresses while he was a congressman.

Betting commissioners' odds on La Guardia remained 4 to 1, and on Dewey 8 to 5.

PRISON MOURNS

Wife of Sing Sing Warden Dies After Accident.

OSSINING, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester county medical examiner, found today that the injuries which caused the death of Mrs. Kathryn Lawes, 52, wife of Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sin Sing prison, were suffered accidentally.

Mrs. Lawes was found Saturday night near the east entrance of the Bear Mountain bridge. Her right leg had been broken, and she had suffered from shock and exposure.

Dr. Squire found one of Mrs. Lawes' high-heeled shoes caught between two boards on a boardwalk near the bridge road. He concluded that she had tripped, broken her leg and dragged herself to the sport where she was discovered hours later by a search party.

The 2,625 Sing Sing inmates mourned her death. They called her "our foster mother."

ADMITS SLAYING

Clevelander Confesses Swinging Ax at Assailant, Police Say.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Police held a confessed ax-wielder today in the investigation of the slaying of James Kassuba, 26, a machinist, whose hacked body was found lying in a driveway.

Police said the prisoner, a 33-year-old man, admitted swinging an ax at Kassuba after the slain man and a companion chased him to his home on Halloween and attempted to enter the house.

HUNTER FINED

Mansfielder Arraigned In Ashland Court For Shooting Pheasant.

ASHLAND—William Colby, Diamond street, Mansfield, was fined $25 and costs, and his hunting license was suspended for one year after pleading guilty to shooting a pheasant Saturday morning.

Two others, arraigned with Colby in police court were exonerated, after Colby testified that he had shot the bird.

The Great Game of Politics

—By FRANK R. KENT

A New Note Is Struck.

NO BETTER indication of the temper of this Administration is available than the tone of the publicity that flows from the Democratic National Committee and in which Mr. Roosevelt has always taken a keen personal interest and has had more than a little to do with shaping.

AFTER THE collapse of the court-packing effort and the adjournment of congress, the propaganda slowed down a good deal. For some weeks it was actually nonexistent. Recently some prodding appears to have been done and a fresh stream is pouring forth. But it is different both in quality and character. In place of the smug, patronizing flavor of the early product, it is now in a somewhat plaintive and distinctly defensive key.

GONE IS THE assumption of invincible virtue and ineffable wisdom. Those who disagree are no longer humorously treated as impotent and ignorant people who ought to know better but do not really matter. Instead, these official administration spokesmen are presenting their alibis and offering excuses before any accusation has been made, thus recalling the ancient proverb that "The guilty flee when no man pursueth." The triumphant note is no more sounded. Instead, the once truculent propogandists have begun to whimper pathetically. They bleast like sick sheep. One eminent Washington correspondent, James L. Wright, of the Buffalo News, noticing the contrast, describes it as an exhibition of a "large and very sore toe."

IT IS A significant change. For example, there is the effort to vaccinate in advance against criticism of what may happen to the administration in the extra session. It is lamented that if the president's measures are supported, inevitably congress will be denounced as full of rubber stamps, but if members oppose these measures, it will be contended by the wicked opposition that the president's influence is vanishing, that he has been thwarted in his effort to get dictatorial power and that the Democratic party is on the verge of a ruinous split. As it happens, all these dreadful things were said during the last session by practically every independent newspaper and commentator in the country—and with considerable evidence to sustain their truth.

IT IS EASY to understand that the White House winced under these comments, but it is a little ridiculous to weep about them in connection with the extra session before they are made. Where the new publicity seems saddest, however, is in the discussion of the attitude of the president toward the Democratic senators who opposed him in the last session. Senator Guffey, who advocated in a speech that badly backfired on his the punishment of these senators, is said to have expressed only his own views. But in expressing the administration's views of the "party purge" idea the publicity becomes very foggy, indeed. The net of what it seems to say is that while naturally the president would prefer to see his friends rather than his foes succeed, if the nine rebellious Democratic senators who run next year succeed in being nominated, the Democratic committee will not oppose them, which is like saying nothing at all—except that it lends encouragement to candidates against them in the primaries, in which lies their real danger.

TAKE IT AS A WHOLE, this latent spurt of the propaganda department is a distinct letdown—nowhere near the former standards. There seems present neither the enthusiasm nor the venom which formerly characterized the production department. As a matter of fact, it appears somewhat to justify the rather caustic comment of one of the new Brain Trusters, who, last summer, critical of what was thought a lack of fervor in the support given by Mr. Farley and the committee's publicity bureau to the president's court-packing plan, said that the committee publicity had "gone Shirley Temple." After that it became quite common among the hot-eyed young Brain Trusters contemptuously to refer to the speeches written for various mentally stagnant statesmen by the committee expert as "Shirley Temples."

Hollywood Speaks—

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—If Joe E. Brown were an outdoor western star, he might not have the largest collection of sports trophies privately owned in the colony.

The comedian was showing me through his "museum," which also is a comfortable study and private office, and some way or another the western stars cropped up in the conversation.

"Those fellows," said wide-mouthed Joe, who is more serious than you'd suspect, "don't have to bother about losing perspective in Hollywood. They get it in their work. They're outdoors all the time, and a man can't go ham if he's looking at mountains and sky and open range. If he's inside a sound stage all the time, he might get to thinking he's pretty big.

"That's one reason I stick to sports—that and the other reason that I love 'em. They're an outside interest that keeps me from getting a one-track mind, with nothing but movies on the track."

* * *

Whatever the inspiration, Joe E. has as interesting and polyglot a collection of sports curios and mementos as you'll find. There may be larger museums extant, but the contents won't be any more varied.

What's more remarkable, he can identify any of the objects in those glassed-in cases without reference to the framed indexes. The most casual of sports observers, like yours truly, could pick out the obvious items like Red Grange's "77" sweater, Primo Carnera's 21-inch shoes, and a Rose Bowl football or two, provided the last-named were sufficiently autographed—as in the case. But when it comes to the baseball used by an itinerant team of Orientals, mixed up with a pyramid of baseballs used in various world's series—you'd have to leave that up to Joe E. to pick out. And he would, without putting on his specks, either. Just like that, he'd identify it and tell you its history.

* * *

He has a baseball autographed by the late King George V, and he said it was the only one the king ever autographed. There are footballs by the gross, and trophies from the ring include Dempsey's and Tunney's trunks worn on the fatal night, boxing gloves from champions and former champions, and practically everything except the watch used in the "long count." Maybe that was there, too, ticking slowly away behind the colors of Azucar, the sugar horse of the first Santa Anita handicap, or under the hillocks of Joe E.'s cards of honorary membership in everything there is except the D. A. R.

This thing, once it started, began as a Topsyish growth. Seems Joe E. has friends in all the sports who know about his collection, and they keep sending more items, all of which are gratefully received, mounted and indexed.

With it all, it looks as if the comedian won't have to worry about losing perspective, even though he works on sound stages. What worried me more, after departure, was what a job Mrs. Brown must have, keeping that place dusted.

STRICKEN AT 51

Mrs. Mary Foust, Native of Perry Township, Succumbs.

LEXINGTON—Mrs Mary Foust, 51, a native of Perry township, died Saturday at the home of her brother, James Foust, near Johnsville. She was a member of the Woodview Lutheran church.

Two other brothers, Faustin of Steam Corners and Rev. Charles Foust of Newcomerstown, survive. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the home of her brother with Rev. Joseph O'Morrow officiating. Burial was in the Lexington cemetery.

FUNERAL HOME BOMBED

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Perpetrators of the bombing of the Cohn-Margowsky company funeral home were sought today by police, who the Nobil Shoe store and Gelsanliter on the porch of the funeral chapel, ripped away the porch and damaged the interior yesterday.

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TREVA BOGGS MARRIES WILLIAM W. STEWART

Mansfield Girl And Lucas Man Exchange Marriage Vows in Sunday Morning Ceremony At Park Avenue Baptist Church.

IN A QUIET ceremony at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the Park Avenue Baptist church Miss Treva Maxine Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darley Boggs, North Main street road, became the bride of William W. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stewart, Lucas.

Rev. Hayes Braker officiated at the single ring ceremony.

For her wedding Miss Boggs wore a dress of brown chiffon velvet trimmed with the same material in aqua and rose. Her accessories were brown. Gardenias formed her shoulder corsage.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Smart. Mrs. Smart's dress was of green velvet and she wore a shoulder corsage of talisman roses.

Immediately after the service a wedding breakfast was served at the Smart home on East Augustine avenue.

Following the breakfast the couple left on a motor trip to New York City. The bride is a graduate of Weller High school. Mr. Stewart graduated from Lucas high school, and is employed at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Shower Given At Sqrow Home

Miss Marjorie Shay, bride-elect, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sgrow, 85 Chester avenue, with Miss Marjorie Gross and Mrs Norval Bower, Mansfield, and Mrs George Lingafelter of Minerva as hostesses.

The evening was spent making a bride's book. Later refreshments were served at a long table decorated with pink and yellow appointments.

The shower gifts were hidden about the home and the honoree was directed to them by alarm clocks which went off at various intervals.

Miss Shay received a lovely gift of crystal from the hostesses.

* * *

80TH ANNIVERSARY.

The 80th birthday of Mrs. Lucinda Gipe, 136 Lida street, was celebrated Sunday when she and her son, Clinton Gipe, entertained with a dinner. Autumn flowers centered the table. The honored guest received many attractive gifts There were 11 relatives present

* * *

HOLD SOCIAL MEETING.

Members of Rebekah lodge will hold a social meeting after their regular business meeting Wednesday evening Dancing and cards will be the diversions of the evening Preceding the meeting supper will be served at 5 o'clock

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

Tuesday.

Dr B L Sites Bible class, First Lutheran church—Parish house

Wednesday.

Sappho club—Women's club, Mrs T D Brown and Mrs J H. Bristor, hostesses

Journey club—Mrs Emerson Weller, Overlook road

Student club—Mrs George Ingram Augustine avenue

Nature Study club—Memorial building

Shower for Miss Helen Heuss—Mrs Robert Phipps, Hedges street

Phi Alpha Gamma sorority—Miss Leta Baer, Forest avenue.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge Sewing Circle—I O O F hall

Chautauqua circle—Covered dish luncheon, Mrs. E R. Hart, Arthur avenue

Women of the Moose—Moose hall.

Auxiliary No 100, Sons of Union Veterans—Memorial hall.

Sarah Pfeifer, auxiliary No. 4 to McLaughlin camp, Sons of Union Veterans—Court House.

Findley-Anderson Bible class, United Presbyterian church—Misses Grace, Katherine and Flossie Courtney, Marion avenue.

Alpha class, St Matthew's church—Dinner, Shrivers tea room

Golden Link club—Mrs Henry Stickford, 263 Park avenue east.

Amateur club—Mrs William Stull, Marquis avenue.

Laconia club—Mrs Sidney Williams, Marion avenue.

Modern Debs club—Miss Florence Schaus, West Fourth street road

Friendly Eight club—Mrs. Kemp Oswalt, 578 West Fourth street

Happy-Go-Lucky club—Mrs. Jacob Sohl, High street.

Jolly Eight Euchre club—Mrs. Fred Schnitzer, Blanche street.

Whats-It club—Miss Jane Berkley, Poplar street.

Anytime club—Mrs T. T Lindsay, Benton street.

Reminiscence club—Mrs. Marion Jewell, 174 East Fourth street.

Fortnightly Thimble club—Mrs. Harry Frietchen, Ruth avenue.

Bowman Street Mothers' club—Bowman Street school.

Willing Workers society, Little Washington Congregational church—Church parlors.

Thursday.

Timely Topics club—Women's Club, Mrs. A. R Perl, hostess.

Home and Foreign Missionary societies, Central Methodist Episcopal church—Church parlors

Central Methodist Guild—Church parlors

True Blue class, St John's Evangelical church—Mrs Paul Ritchie, Reba avenue.

Berean Bible class, South Main Evangelical church—Mrs. J O Baker, 91 Flint street.

Thursday Mothers' club—Mrs J W Ness, 169 Bentley avenue

Friendly club—Mrs. James Warner, Springmill street

Koogle Community club—Mrs. La Verne Thrush, 181 South Diamond street

C B Bridge club—Mrs. Henry Kampf, Bartley avenue.

Wanamaker club—Mrs Marie Lomax, Reba avenue.

Merry Mixers club—Mrs John McKinley, Bowman street

Silent club—Mrs. Anna Lauer, hostess at Cole home, Clairmont avenue

Italian Social club—Mrs Anthony DiGregoria, 78 Grace street.

Tuam club—Miss Mary Alice Wentz, 17 Swanger avenue.

Allegria club—Halloween masquerade party, Mrs. John Schmidt, Wood street

Willing club—Luncheon. Mrs Anna Dir, Lincoln Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kelly, Tiffin, have returned home after attending the funeral of their brother, Thomas C. McConnell.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Observe Open House Sunday

Couple Honored Sunday On Occasion of 50th Anniversary Date.

The 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Long, 44 Henry street, was celebrated yesterday when 220 relatives attended a dinner given at their home at noon. A bowl of golden chrysanthemums and yellow roses formed the centerpieces for the table.

Open house was observed during the afternoon and evening and buffet supper was served to 40 guests in the late afternoon The couple received many lovely gifts from their friends

They were married Oct. 31, 1887 at Mrs. Long's home near Bellville and have lived in Mansfield for 13 years.

Out of town guests for the anniversary party were Miss Frances Armstrong, Donald Taylor, Bert Long, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Carl Heller and daughter, Ruth Lindy, and Mr. and Mrs Robert McCarron and sons, Robert, Richard and Robert, all of Bellville, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Long of Greenwich.

Three Ensembles For Debutante Wardrobe

Here are three striking and necessary outfits for the young debutante. Sandra Storme wears a debut gown of white which has distinctive youthful sophistication The knife-pleated chiffon is draped on a flattering silhouette and the single strap of silver cloth holds the gown over one shoulder.

Another costume that is smart as well as extremely useful is a sports costume such as Kay Francis is wearing. The dress is made of henna flannel, with tailored lines, a high neck line and a belt of beige leather. It is topped with a three-quarters length coat of beige broadcloth.

For less informal affairs, Anita Louise wears an admirable outfit. The dress is a black crepe surplice which boasts cornet jeweled clips. The lines are simple but elegant and the silver fox furs luxurious.

Hold Halloween Celebrations At Homes Saturday Evening

A number of affairs given in celebration of Halloween were held Saturday evening in Mansfield homes

Mr and Mrs Edwin C. Seybold entertained 22 guests at their home on the Ashland road. The party was a masquerade and prizes for the best costumes were won by Mrs. Harold Seybold, Mrs Rose McCune and Mrs. George Moss.

The home was decorated in keeping with the holiday and games and contests were the diversion of the evening. The refreshment table was centered with fall flowers and around them were placed lighted pumpkins and Halloween favors.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Moss, Ontario, and Mrs. Pauline Morrison, Buffalo

Miss Marjorie Underwood and Mrs. Gayle Merrill were hostesses at an affair given at the Merrill home, 218 East Third street. Thirty-five guests were present. Corn stalks and pumpkins were used to decorate the home. After an evening spent at dancing and games, refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs Joe Diemer, 81 West First street, honored her son, Joe, jr., with a party for a group of his friends Contests were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Dennis Berry, Peggy Hess, Richard Turner, Shirley Boock and Jean Grahm. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Those present beside the host and the prizewinners were Dennis Berry, Ben Boals, jr., Emalisa Norton, James Curry, John Butler, Naomi Linsenmayer, Barbara Thorpe, Dorothy Hartson and Kathleen and Mary Jane Diemer.

ENTERTAIN CLUB.

Members of the Fireside club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Lexington avenue; Pinochle was played during the evening and prizes were won by Mrs Paul Copeland and Francis Koozer Halloween appointments were used when refreshmenst were served. The next meeting will be Oct. 6 at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Mabee, West Fourth street.

* * *

Miss Nancy Jane Arwiller of Ashland spent the week-end at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Zellner, 536 West Fourth street.

PARTY HONORS COUPLE ON 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Silver Anniversary of Mr. And Mrs. Verne D. Lersch Celebrated At Lovely Affair Given Saturday Evening At Larson Home.

FOURTEEN friends of Mr. and Mrs. Verne D. Lersch, 121 Stewart avenue, surprised them Saturday evening on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. The group called for the honored couple at their home and took them for a mysterious automobile ride which came to an end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larson, Bigelow road.

Dessert was served at a long table decorated with silver and white appointments

The centerpiece was a large wedding cake decorated with silver leaves and white tapers lighted the table.

When bridge was played at four tables prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landers.

The couple were presented with a lovely silver platter from the group after two clever original poems were read by Mrs. J. R. Turner and Mr. Landers

Mr. and Mrs Lersch were married Oct. 30, 1912 in Wellington. They have resided in Mansfield for 12 years.

* * *

POSTPONE MEETINGS.

Two meetings scheduled for this week have been postponed. Delta Theta Tau sorority will meet next Monday evening at the Southern hotel instead of this evening The Ladies Bible class, Mayflower Congregational church will hold its meeting Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Ora Dystart, 111 Glenn avenue. This meeting was scheduled for this Friday.

* * *

INVITED TO CELEBRATION.

Members of the United Brethren church have been invited to attend the celebration of the 65th birthday of Rev. Sager Tryon of the Slusser Memorial United Brethren church of Akron next Sunday. The affair will be a surprise party and a covered dish dinner will be served at 5 p m. Rev Tryon is a former pastor of the Mansfield church.

* * *

Mrs. Otto Ritter and daughter, Margaret, of Lorain, returned home after a several days' visit with Mrs. Emma Fisher and Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Kiley, 41½ Library Court.

Home Wedding Unites Couple

The marriage of Miss Zelma Ann Cox, daughter of Rev. and Mrs R H Cox Olivesburg road, and Paul Earick, son of Mrs. Lottie Earick, 39 West Second street, was solemnized at the Cox home yesterday at noon with the bride's father officiating at the single ring service

Miss LaNola Meyers at the piano played nuptial music during the service. The bride wore a street length dress of rust wool crepe with a caracul trim. Her accessories were brown

Miss Mary Louise Oswalt and James Cox, brother of the bride, were the attendants.

A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony. The table was centered with a three tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

* * *

Miss Jessie Nickler, 427 North Mulberry street, was a week-end guest at the home of Miss Jessie Kall of Columbus.

A New And Becoming **Coiffure** *For The* **Fall Season**

This is a season of glamour and individuality and your hair should be in accordance with your activities Our stylists will give you an exquisite permanent to make your har easy to manage. Let us create an individual and becoming coiffure.

Call Canal 4550
For Appointments

The Beauty Shop
MEZZANINE FLOOR
Mansfield-Leland Hotel

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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One of the most outstanding collections of fine furs ever shown in Mansfield. Every approved fashion, every wanted fur is featured . . . and our prices will save you a tidy sum. Come in tomorrow, see for yourself.

Amazing Values In These Fine Furs at **$89.50** LP

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One Year's Free Fur Storage

The popular "Chunkies have taken the country by storm, and Morgan's bring you an unusually complete and attractive selection, at equally attractive prices. Quality furs, expert workmanship and outstanding values!

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Fur Store Open Wed. and Sat. Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.

Extra Special . . .
For Tuesday Only
Fine Quality
GREY BROADTAIL FUR COATS

The most extraordinary value we have ever offered, for one day, Tuesday only.

For Tues. Only **$49.50**

WELL, CAN YOU BEAT THAT?
...somebody's taken my cake of Cuticura Soap again. Mother says I mustn't use any other soap, because Cuticura is so sweet and pure. For FREE sample, write to "Cuticura," Dept. 56, Malden, Mass.
CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Reg. 65c Quality
HOSIERY
44c

Crafton's
LEO HANS
1 N. Main

The Very Latest In
Machineless Permanents

These Croquignoles are given only by skillful operators in any style that you desire. This week alone will you be given the opportunity of getting a value such as this.

ZEMO . . .
Machineless

$2.95 Complete Reg $3.50 With Shampoo Cut And Wave

A beautiful long lasting wave with plenty of end curls and absolutely guaranteed.

Call Canal 4201

Moderne Push-up Croquinole $2.50
Easy to manage needs no professional setting. This is also Guaranteed

Michaleen Oil $3.50
This Permanent can be recommended for any texture—this is a real conditioning.

Soft Water Shampoo and Finger Wave . . . 45c

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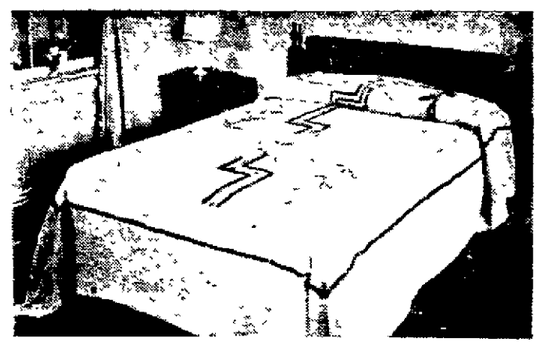
The H. L. Reed Co.

The Old Reliable Established 1880



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Choose Them Now for Christmas
We will hold them until you are ready . . .

Chevrons, Geometrics
Diagonals
in
Ivory Brown Rust
Wine Green Rose
Blue Gold

$4.95 to $9.95

Third Floor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

—Advice—

Mother Goes Everywhere With Girl

By VIRGINIA LEE

"DEAR MISS LEE: I am 13 years old, but I think I am deprived of the fun other girls of my age have.

"For one thing, I am not allowed to go swimming in the summer unless my mother comes along. It isn't because the pool is too far away, because it is less than a mile and I also can swim. It is a clean pool.

"Another thing, I have a bicycle, but am not allowed to go riding with the rest of the 'gang.' The girls always call for me every night. It isn't because they aren't nice girls because they are the nicest at school.

"Our school room is having a hike. All the girls can go. Four teachers are going, but my mother thinks she should go and take care of me.

"I am not allowed to go swimming, hiking, play tennis, etc. Please print my letter and what you would advise. It might be just a mother's love, but I think she is a little too strict, don't you? Really, sometimes I feel just like running away from home.—DEBBY."

And thus do some mothers kill in their children all desire for their companionship. I once knew such a mother. She was worse than Mary's little lamb. Everywher that her daughter went, mother was sure to go. And how the kids hated "mother" when daughter was quite small, and how she ruined her child's life when said girl was older!

Mother love is a wonderful thing, but it can be selfish just the same as any other emotion. The real mother cares for her child intensely as long as she lives, but she doesn't smother her child with too much devotion. She allows her child to live his or her own life, even if it means sacrifice on her part. And mother love is a good many parts sacrifice. She sacrifices her physical comfort in conceiving and bearing the child. She loses many and many a night's sleep caring for the little one. And suffers agonies in worry when the child is old enough to leave her side and go out into the world.

If he has a hard time in school, social life and business she suffers almost more than he; and finally she has to give her child up so that he can be happy in a home of his own where her love is not needed. But don't get the idea that motherhood is not worth all the sacrifice. It is. A mother, I think, is the only fully developed woman. She has gone through all the experiences of the race, and in her children's children she sees her life being renewed.

To you, Debby, dear, I can say that a child of your age does need protection, but that I agree with you that your mother is "too much with you," as the poet said. When your activities with your mates are properly safeguarded, as in the case of the hike, I think you should be allowed to go without your mother. It is better for you to be weaned from her gradually in these ways, and much better for her. Tell her so.

Favored Fashions

Housefrock Is Easily Made Even By Beginners.

MARIAN MARTIN

Are you a beginner? Then here's the simplest housefrock Marian Martin ever designed to keep you looking spruce from dawn to dusk! From the first snip of your shears to sewing on the last cheery button—success is assured simply by following the Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart, which guides every new dressmaker to perfect achievement. Illustrations show how to stitch the front 'n' back skirts to the bodice in a cleverly pointed outline—the way to set in the full or cap sleeves to the bodice—the simplicity of stitching up the two side seams. Add a jaunty collar if you wish, or trim the frock with dainty ric-rac braid, and presto! you've got the gayest of frocks in cotton, shantung, or novelty pique!

Pattern 9504 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 36 inch fabric.

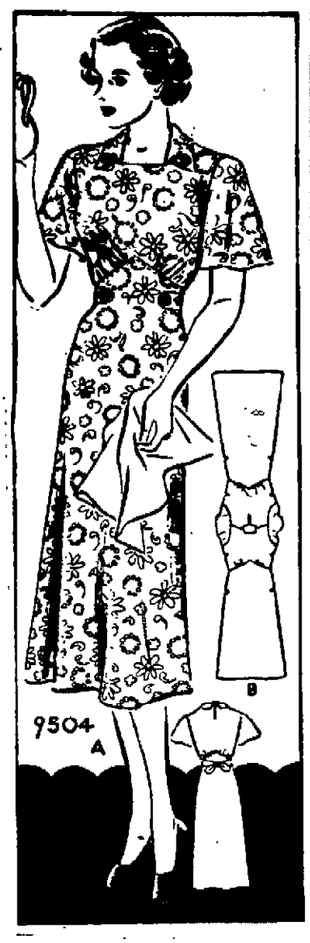
BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Pattern 9487 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2 yards 36 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Here's news for you! . . . good news! . . . thrilling news! The new Fall and Winter Marian Martin pattern book is out, chock-full of easy-to-make fashions for schoolgirl, business girl, mother and daughter. Just wait till you se the glamorous styles for morning, afternoon and evening, and thrill to the latest in fabrics, accessories and gift suggestions. Order your copy today! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, Nov. 2.

According to the lunar transits for this day, supported by an important mutual aspect, there should be a rather restless and unsettled condition in all business of a speculative nature, particularly that having to do with advertising, publishing or promotional enterprises.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of somewhat unsettled and restless conditions that seem to pervade with emphasis all those affairs connected with writing, documents, publishing, promotion and advertising. An undercurrent of deceit or small trickeries calls for precaution and vigilance.

A child born on this day is likely to be very clever, subtle and versatile, with strong leanings to the scientific, novel and unusual, which may make it restless, ever yearning for fresh fields to enjoy and conquer.

—Etiquet—

Party for Mother's Birthday

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother will soon be seventy years old and on this occasion I would like to invite her neighbors and members of her Sunday school class and other groups to which she has long belonged to the house. Will you tell me whether an "at home" would be a nice way of entertaining, and whether you advise this in the afternoon or evening, and how much food must be provided (this is a warm climate as you will notice by the address) and tell me how simple the invitation may be and give me an idea of their wording. I live only a few doors away from mother, and this is not a very large town. The whole idea must be one of simplicity in serving.

Answer: An "at home" between four and six in the afternoon or between eight and ten in the evening or at whichever hours are most convenient for the people in your community is the very nicest way to celebrate such an anniversary. Simple refreshments such as assorted party sandwiches, cookies or cake, or perhaps both, and a cold drink would be ample. The "cold drink" I like best is made with a tea base and plenty of fresh fruit juices and mint added. This can be poured from pitchers or served from a large bowl. Either telephone the invitations or write them briefly on your visiting cards: "Will you come in on Mother's 70th birthday" across the top and at the lower left-hand corner, the hours and the date. For those who live in colder climates, the cold climate drink can be changed to hot tea or coffee or chocolate.

When a cineraria plant shows signs of withering, stop watering it and let it go to seed. As flowers dry, gather seeds and save. Plant seeds next April.

THEATER

GRETA GARBO'S new starring vehicle, "Conquest," now seven months in the making, is reported to have cost well over $2,000,000 . . . Charles Boyer plays the leading male role . . . Garbo portrays the Countess Walewska, and Boyer, Napoleon . . . Hollywood wisecrackers are having a field day with Garbo's reported romance with Stokowski . . . . someone wanted to know, if they got married, which would get the most publicity . . . his hands or her feet? . . . "Hot and Happy," is the title of Sonja Henie's new picture . . .

• • •

Sidney-McCrea Film.

"Dead End,' the film based on the Broadway stage hit by Sidney Kingsley, with Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in the principal roles, is the attraction at the Ohio theater. The drama of a day in the lives of a handful of humans who inhabit a "dead end" city street, where fashionable apartments rub elbows with the squalid tenements of the waterfront, is vividly pictured in the film. The picture revolves around the adventures of a slum girl and a poor architect as they battle to raise themselves to a better life. Supporting the cast-stars are Humphrey Bogart, Wendy Barrie, Claire Trevor and Allen Jenkins.

• • •

Temple Picture at Madison.

America's No. 1 screen sweetheart, Shirley Temple, in her latest starring vehicle, "Heidi," is the feature attraction at the Madison through Wednesday. The film, based on the novel by the same name, tells the story of an exiled hermit and his love for a granddaughter who is left at his doorsteps. Jean Hersholt is cast as the hermit and Shirley portrays the part of Heidi who succeeds in winning him back to the world. Arthur Treacher, Helen Westley, Pauline Moore, Sidney Blackmer and Sig Rumann support the little star.

• • •

"Love Is On The Air."

An unusual mystery plot is unfolded in "Love Is On The Air," scheduled to open at the Majestic theater, Tuesday, as the mid-week attraction. It starts in a radio broadcasting station where the featured news broadcaster incurs the wrath of the sponsors and is demoted to the children's hour. While on the program he stumbles on a clue that leads to the solution of the murder of a prominent business man. June Travis and Ronald Reagen head the cast. "The Lady Fights Back," with Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey completes the twin bill.

• • •

"Easy Living."

Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold in "Easy Living," opens at the Ritz theater, Tuesday. Miss Arthur portrays a poor working girl who suddenly comes into possession of a sable coat. Things begin to happen after that—with the actress trying to keep up with the coat and the coat causing a panic in the stock exchange. Others in the cast are Ray Milland, Luis Alberni and Mary Nash. The second feature will be "Another Dawn," co-starring Errol Flynn and Kay Francis. The story is about a small British garrison in wild and picturesque Iraq (Arabia).

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

MY FATHER was a true prophet. Mrs. Ticer had dinner ready when we came down the stairs. I caught a glimpse of her through the dining room door, and knew that she was waiting for my appearance below stairs to announce the meal.

I knew something else, that she would not risk my mother-in-law's captious comment upon my tardiness by giving any hint before my coming down that she was ready to serve. She would brave my mother-in-law's criticism for her own tardiness, but she would shield me from any adverse comment.

But her beaming face as she came to the library door within a minute of my father's entrance and mine into the room, where Dicky was giving his mother the latest news of her beloved grandchildren, told me that we had timed our arrival well. A good cook's dread, that the viands will be spoiled by standing, was hers no longer, and her voice was jubilant as she announced gleefully, "Dinner's all ready, Mis' Graham."

Go in to Dinner.

"So are we, and how!" Dicky told her, and though my mother-in-law stiffened a little at what she evidently felt to be a breach of household decorum, yet she held her peace, and we went into the dining room in a mood of high anticipation amply justified by the dinner which Mrs. Ticer served, in more haphazard fashion than Katie, but with a flavor to her dishes that Katie might equal, but could never surpass.

Melons from our own vines, chilled and served with limes, preceded an iced consomme, tangy with condiments. Then came the smothered chicken and hot biscuits, and vegetables fresh from the garden, which Dicky had predicted, including a crisp combination salad. And topping it all was a biscuit shortcake melting with butter and sliced fresh peaches from our own trees, with whipped cream over all.

Ready to Retire.

It was a dinner for a gourmet, even though an unkind person might have said that it was also one for a gourmand. When we returned to the library and the black coffee which Mrs. Ticer brought us we were in the mellow mood which defies fate because one "has dined today."

"You must be very fatigued, Margaret," my mother-in-law said when we had finished our coffee. "And so must you, Richard. Don't you want to go to bed?"

Dicky gave me an infinitesimal wink, for he recognized, as I did, my mother-in-law's inevitable prelude to leaving the family circle for her own room.

"I'm going to have a cigar on the veranda with Dad," he said, "and then I'm going to hit the hay, pronto. But I imagine Madge is ready to call it a day right now."

"I am very tired," I admitted, "but, Mother,"—with an air of reluctance—"I don't like to leave you alone down here."

"You won't be," she said with a smile at me. "I'm not sleepy, but I have a book to finish, and I think I shall read it in bed. So, if you're really not going to stay down, I'll go up, too."

"Suppose we go up together," I said. "Good night, slaves of Lady Nicotine!" I waved my hand at my husband and my father.

" For a woman is only a woman,

But a good cigar is a smoke, " my husband quoted teasily, but I ignored the gibe loftily, and with my hand under my mother-in-law's elbow walked with her into the hall and up the stairs.

"Do you mind if I come into your room when I get these street clothes off I asked as I left her at the door of her room. "There is something important I want to tell you. I also want your advice."

"Probably about something you have already done," she said shrewdly, and with difficulty I repressed a start at the sureness of her aim.

"I'll tell you about it when I come in," I said hurriedly, and went on into my own room, where I changed my motoring attire for a comfortable but pretty blue silk negligee with slippers and hose to match. Then I sat down in my own special low chair, and went over the things I meant to tell my mother-in-law, with especial attention to the details I did not wish to give her.

But it was with distinct trepidation as to how she would take my revelation of the "royal invasion" that I at last tapped upon the door of her room.

(Continued tomorrow)

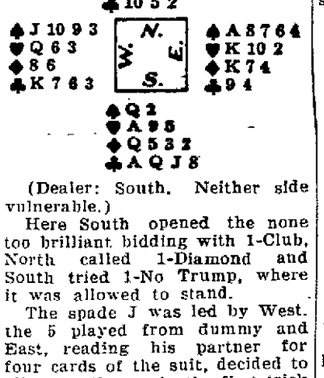
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T BLOCKADE HIM

EVERY PLAYER should keep his eyes open to avoid blocking his partner in the run of a suit. Many a no trump defense depends entirely upon the bringing in of a single string of cards. If it is interrupted, through the shorter partner being unable to keep the longer one in the lead, disaster befalls.



(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

Here South opened the none too brilliant bidding with 1-Club, North called 1-Diamond and South tried 1-No Trump, where it was allowed to stand.

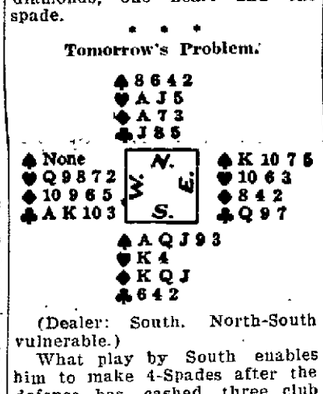
The spade J was led by West. the 5 played from dummy and East, reading his partner for four cards of the suit, decided to allow South to win the first trick with the Q, so that when the diamond was finessed to him, his side could win four spade tricks and possibly set the contract.

When the declarer led a diamond to the second trick, East winning with the K, he laid down the spade A, on which West played the spade 3, not the 9, as he should. East then returned the spade 4, but as West had blocked the suit, only three tricks were taken in spades.

The declarer was able to make 2-No Trump on the hand, as, after winning the spades, West was obliged to lead another diamond. South then took the club finesse to West, who won with the K. A club was returned and declarer cashed three clubs, three diamonds, one heart and one spade.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

What play by South enables him to make 4-Spades after the defense has cashed three club tricks?

WAS IN BAD HEALTH FOR YEARS---NOW LAUDS WORLD'S TONIC

Astonished at Wonderful Relief This Great Medicine Has Given

Relieved of Constipation; Then Indigestion, Nervousness, Dizzy Spells and Painful Joints Were Also Relieved

"World's Tonic deserves a world of credit for the marvelous relief it has given me," stated Mr. George Robey of 351 Noal Ave., Akron, O., employed by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. World's Tonic is a modern up-to-date medicine, as it comes from the various parts of the world where we or most of our ancestors originally came from.

"For several years I have suffered one way or another, it seemed. My bowels were constipated all the time and, as a result, I was seldom free of headaches. My nerves kept me from sleeping well. At times my back and legs ached so bad I could hardly stand it. I also felt bilious and dizzy.

"I lost desire for meals and what little I ate turned sour in my stomach. Gas formed and would bloat me up so that my breath became short and my heart would palpitate.

"This was my condition when I began taking World's Tonic; and it is hard to believe, after suffering so long, that this medicine should give such grand relief so quickly.

"World's Tonic relieved my constipation, then those awful backaches and pains in my legs were eased and are now almost forgotton; my sleep became sound and restful; the dizziness and headaches were relievd and no longer trouble me.

"I didn't realize that by relieving constipation it would ease the sour, acid, gassy condition in my stomach, but that is what happened. And it would surprise you how my appetite has improved. I cannot praise World's Tonic too highly for the relief it has given me."

World's Tonic is a good reliable mixture of roots and herbs such as any family doctor might have prescribed. It gives marvelous relief from constipation and many symptoms caused by this annoying condition.

World's Tonic is for sale at CENTRAL DRUG STORE (D75) —Adv.

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HELD OVER!

Second Big Week

Sensational

ALL STAR REVUE

15 BIG ACTS

With

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DANNY ROGERS

TRY OUR SPECIAL NOONDAY LUNCHES

29c and 39c

Served from 11 A. M.

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Eddie Conti And His N. B. C. Orchestra

With

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Eddie Conti Trio

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NOW!

THE STORY LOVED BY MILLIONS THE WHOLE WORLD OVER . . NOW A PICTURE WE KNOW YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

Shirley TEMPLE in HEIDI

Jean HERSHOLT

ARTHUR TREACHER

HELEN WESTLEY

PAULINE MOORE · THOMAS BECK

MARY NASH · SIDNEY BLACKMER

MARY CHRISTIANS · SIG RUMANN

20th Century Fox

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Robt. Benchley Short—News

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HOTEL ADELPHIA

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Every Room with Bath

Most Moderate Rates

FOUR RESTAURANTS

Floor show at dinner and supper in Cafe Marguery

NEAREST EVERYTHING

CHESTNUT 13TH ST.

WARNER BROS. OHIO

NOW SHOWING!

ROARING DRAMA!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

DEAD END

SYLVIA SIDNEY

JOEL McCREA

with HUMPHREY BOGART

From the record-run stage triumph

Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

RITZ

Ends Today

Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "SARATOGA"

Starts Tomorrow!

TWO GREAT ATTRACTIONS

HIT FEATURE NO. 2

"EASY LIVING"

with

Jean Arthur - Edw. Arnold

MAJESTIC

NOW SHOWING!

Jack Holt In "Trapped By G-Men" And "That's My Story"

TOMORROW!

The Lady FIGHTS BACK

KENT TAYLOR

IRENE HERVEY

TWO DELIGHTFUL FEATURES DAILY!

"LOVE IS ON THE AIR"

With JUNE TRAVIS—RONALD REAGAN

CHEST COLDS

...Distressing symptoms quickly relieved...rub on VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

SALLOUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove callouses—use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

THE END DRAWS NEAR!

MAURICE'S GREAT 2ND ANNIVERSARY SALE of Permanents

CORONATION PERMANENT

A personality permanent that is long lasting and beautiful. A glorious opportunity to enhance your beauty.

OUR REGULAR PRICE $1.95

95c

MAURICE OIL PERMANENT

A gloriously soft, smooth and lasting permanent, a result that can be obtained only through Maurice's method of waving.

SELLS REGULARLY FOR $2.50

$1.45

KURL-I-EST PERMANENT

We have sold hundreds of this wave . . . we have yet to find one customer who was not "wild about her Kurl-i-est."

THE KURL-I-EST IS USUALLY PRICED AT $2.95

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WONDER OIL PERMANENT . . . .

Our regular $3.95 oil wave that leaves the hair in a soft, natural lustrous condition and easy to keep in trim.

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MIRACLE OIL PERMANENT . . . .

One of our better type waves that has always sold to $5.00. If your hair is hard to wave try a Miracle Oil.

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WAVES

FREDERICS

Splendid for fine hair—gives you an easily managed and always attractive wave.....

$5.00

EUGENE

Have the allure of sleekly-cared-for-curls. And every woman knows how long a Eugene lasts.

$4.45

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Splendid for most types of hair—firm ringlet ends that are easy to manage; natural looking top wave .....

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Nationally advertised at $5.00. We use only guaranteed genuine Realistic supplies.

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LA PETITE WAVE $3.95

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SPECIAL!

- SOAPLESS OIL SHAMPOO
- NU-GLOSS COLOR RINSE
- TONIC FINGER WAVE
- NECK CLIP

2nd Anniversary Sale Special, all 4 for only 50c

MAURICE Beauty Shoppe

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Permanent Waves Machine and Machineless $3.50, $5, $6.50

RHEA DOOLITTLE Beauty Shoppe

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tygers Add to Reputation By Ripping Freshman Team

HANDS OLDS FIRST LOSS

Fostoria Takes Two Games To Break Win String: Meder Rolls 689.

Although outscoring their opponents, 3006 to 2914, the Miller Oldsmobiles suffered their first defeats of the season in a Northern Ohio Traveling league match with the Sunoco Oils of Fostoria at the Meder alleys, Sunday.

The Oldsmobiles, who had won nine straight games prior to Sunday, lengthened their string to 10 before succumbing to the visitors in the last two games. The Fostoria club took the middle game by a margin of 12 pins and the finale by five. The Millermen rolled a 1065 to win the first game easily.

A feature of the match was the brilliant bowling of young Clarence Meder, who tumbled 689 pins to the pit. He combined games of 257, 200 and 232. Brig Young contributed a 622, while Art Hilborn rolled a 607.

Little less brilliant than Meder was Premble, Fostoria lead-off man, who compiled a 679 total, finishing with his big game of 241.

Miller Oldsmobiles.				
Young	233	197	192	622
Leppo	202	188	203	594
Robertson	167	181	146	494
C. Meder	257	200	232	689
Hilborn	205	200	202	607
Totals	1065	966	975	3006
Fostoria.				
Preble	205	233	241	679
Wolfelt	158	185	182	525
Rosinski	139	182	184	505
Brickles	262	212	171	645
Newhouse	196	166	202	560
Totals	956	978	980	2914

FOOTBALL RESULTS

(SATURDAY)

BIG TEN

Ohio State 30, Chicago 0.
Notre Dame 7, Minnesota 6.
Northwestern 14, Wisconsin 6.
Michigan 7, Illinois 6.
Purdue 13, Iowa 0.
Nebraska 7, Indiana 0.

OHIO

Ohio Northern 3, Capital 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 20, Cincinnati 6.
Ohio University 13, Marshall 13.
Marietta 12, Otterbein 0.
Dayton 18, Western Reserve 6.
Oberlin 13, Wittenberg 0.
Wooster 13, Muskingum 6.
Bowling Green 13, Kent State 13.
Baldwin-Wallace 30, Springfield (Mass.) 6.
Akron 6, John Carroll 0.
Miami 13, Case 12.
Bluffton 6, Rio Grande 6.
Toledo 39, Wayne 13.
Hiram 14, Bethany 12.
Buffalo 12, Defiance 7.
Detroit Aech 14, Kenyon 0.
Tennessee State 6, Wilberforce 3.
Centre 21, Xavier 0.
Lawrence Tech 19, Holbrook 6.

EAST

Pittsburgh 25, Carnegie Tech 14.
Yale 9, Dartmouth 9.
Harvard 34, Princeton 6.
Pennsylvania 14, Navy 7.
Cornell 14, Columbia 0.
New York U. 14, Colgate 7.
Syracuse 19, Penn State 13.
Army 20, N. M. C. 7.
Manhattan 20, Georgetown 12.
Temple 0, Holy Cross 0.
North Carolina State 12, Boston College 7.
Rutgers 54, Lehigh 0.
Maryland 13, Florida 7.
West Virginia 64, West Maryland 0.
Albright 6, Bucknell 0.
Geneva 19, Davis-Elkins 6.
Lafayette 14, Franklin & Marshall 0.
Allegheny 14, Wash. & Jeff. 12.
Vermont 18, Norwich 6.
Amherst 41, Mass. State 6.
Waynesburg 7, W. Va. Wesleyan 0.

MID-WEST

Santa Clara 30, Marquette 0.
Michigan State 16, Kansas 0.
Villanova 7, Detroit 0.
Missouri 12, Iowa State 0.
Boston U. 14, Washington U. 12.
Oklahoma 38, Kansas State 0.
Butler 12, DePauw 0.
Wabash 20, Franklin 0.

SOUTH

Fordham 14, North Carolina 0.
Georgia Tech 14, Vanderbilt 0.
Alabama 14, Kentucky 0.
Tennessee 32, Georgia 0.
Tulane 14, Mississippi 7.
Duke 41, Washington & Lee 0.
Clemson 27, Wake Forest 0.
Mississippi State 0, Centenary 0.
Davidson 13, Furman 7.
Virginia 7, W. Henry & Mary 0.
Louisiana State 32, Loyola of the South 6.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 6, [illegible] 0.
Centre [illegible] S. M. U. 0.
Southern Methodist 13, Texas 2.
Rice [illegible] 7.
Arkansas 20, Texas A. & M. 13.
New Mexico [illegible] 0.
U. of Arizona 27 [illegible]
Texas Tech 27 [illegible] T. C. U. 6.

FAR WEST

College [illegible] U. C. L. A. 14.
Washington [illegible]
Washington State [illegible]
[illegible]
Oregon State [illegible] 0.
Idaho [illegible]
Oregon [illegible]

OHIO SCHOLASTIC

Canton [illegible] 6
Canton [illegible]
Toledo [illegible] Scott H. S. 0
Steubenville [illegible]
Newark [illegible]
Akron [illegible]
Akron [illegible]
Akron [illegible]
Youngstown [illegible]
Warren [illegible]
Lima [illegible]
Lima [illegible]
Middletown [illegible]
Hamilton [illegible]
Hamilton [illegible]
Cincinnati [illegible]
Cincinnati [illegible]
Cincinnati

NATIONAL RISE IN TUBERCULAR DEATHS SHOWN

Higher Mortality Rate Due to Effect of Lean Years of Depression.

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Just as the post-war days of 1918 precipitated a decided increase in tuberculosis mortality in the United States, so has the recent years of economic depression brought about a climbing rate of deaths from the same malady in this country, in the opinion of Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis association.

After a careful survey of figures gleaned from the records of the state boards of health just submitted to the National Tuberculosis association, Dr. Emerson found that 24 states and the District of Columbia showed a higher death rate for last year than in 1935. The lowest mark was 0.2 per cent in New Jersey. Oklahoma topped the field with 22.7. Since the increase had been expected, according to Dr. Emerson, a great deal of emphasis has been placed on a health program to halt this spreading disease. The death rate from tuberculosis was approximately only 4 per sent during the years 1925-1935.

Delaware's Record Best.

The greatest headway made against tuberculosis was in Delaware, where the original Christmas Seals were sold 30 years ago. Nebraska and Wyoming follow close behind. Delaware reported a drop in deaths per 100,000 persons from 61.3 in 1935 to 48.3 in 1936, or a decrease of 157 to 125 in the number of deaths. Nebraska had 253 deaths in 1936 as against 306 in 1935. Wyoming shows a drop from 22.4 to 15.0.

According to state statistics, the total tuberculosis death rate for the United States rose from 54.5 per cent in 1935 to 55.4 in 1936. A total of 69,471 persons, for the most part between the ages of 15 and 45, died of tuberculosis in 1935 in the United States, while the total rose to 70,907 in 1936. With the exception of New Hampshire, all other sections of the county showed increased death rates.

New York Toll 7,640

In New York state, 7,640 people died of tuberculosis in 1936 as compared with 7,427 in 1935, the death rate per 100,000 population increasing from 57.6 per cent to 59.1.

Hawaii and Puerto Rico reported increases for last year. In Hawaii, there were 336 deaths, with a rate of 87 per 100,000 population. In 1935, the rate was 75.6. In Puerto Rico, the rate jumped from 297.8 in 1935 to 300.8 the following year, the number of deaths going from 5,094 to 5,182.

"With the improvement in our technic for handling tuberculosis, it should be possible to prevent any material rise in the death rate," Dr. Emerson said. "By a concentration of effort we hope to start the annual mortality from this disease once more on the downward trend.

NEW RACKET

Telephone Call from 'Farmer' Fools Physicians.

CHILLICOTHE— (U.P.) —Here's the latest twist in the phoney check racket:

A "farmer" called up several local doctors and said his hired hand had strained a ligament and would call for treatment. The "farmer" said he had paid his helper by check, which the man would present in payment.

Four or five doctors cashed the checks. They all bounced.

The medicos are suspicious that the "farmer" and his helper are one and the same person.

DOGCATCHER SOFT-HEARTED

KIRKSVILLE, Mo.—(U.P.)—This city boasts of a dogcatcher who doesn't consider his job done until he finds a home for the wandering pets he takes to the pound.

"FRIENDS AND FELLOW FANATICS... SANTA CLAUS IS GOING TO COME AND BRING US ALL THE GOOD THINGS WE WANT. YOU NEVER NEED TO USE YOUR CREDIT, OR ASSUME NASTY OLD RESPONSIBILITY. TAKE MY SOUND ADVICE AND YOU WILL SEE HOW CAREFREE LIFE CAN REALLY BE."

More than 100,000 substantial Ohio families prefer City Loan financing to drive bargains with cash - centralize debts - meet emergencies - pay bills - improve their financial and social standing.

PERSONAL FINANCING $25 TO $1000

...on your own signature and security. Modern, Step-Down-Payment Terms.

THE CITY LOAN

74 N. Main St. Canal 3596 Mansfield, Ohio

WHEN YOU NEED CASH-

• Need money for fuel, clothing or other Fall and Winter needs? If so, see us. You can get any amount up to several hundred dollars here on your own signature and security.

We require no endorsers—no long, tedious investigation. Small, convenient repayments. You have the privilege of repaying the entire loan at any time, which immediately stops your charges.

Call, Write or Phone Investigate today by writing, telephoning or calling at our office. Your inquiry costs you nothing and will not obligate you at all.

CRAWFORD FINANCE, INC.

404 Walpark Bldg.—4th Floor

W. A. Proshek, Mgr. Canal 1122

With an irregular income and steady expenses you may find it difficult to meet regular payments as you have agreed—if so—figure up the amount you need—borrow that sum here— then pay the others in full.

Let Us Be Your Only Creditor!

MANSFIELD PROVIDENT COMPANY

ONEY ROVIDES OMFORTS

18 WEST THIRD STREET

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4:00—Lorenzo Jones.	Dr. Friendly...	Sleepy Hollow.	Widder Jones.
4:15—Guiding Light.	Mary Sothern..	" " "	Wife vs. Sec.
4:30—Mary Marlin.	Mary Marlin.	" " "	Varieties .....
4:45—Road of Life...	Madhatterfields	" " "	Dr. Roy DaFoe
5:00—Fact, Fancies...	Nurse Corp....	Jolly Joe	Follow Moon..
5:15—The Pirates.....	J. Armstrong .	Announced	Mary Sothern..
5:30—Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Johnson Family.	Dancing Moods
5:45—Orphan Annie ..	Singing School.	Rhythm	Hilltop House..
6:00—U. P. News.....	Angelo	Turf Reporter.	News .....
6:15—Watkins Band..	Serenade	Joe Gentile ..	Eddie Batchelor
6:30—Tom Manning .	Bob Newhall .	Landers Band..	Ray Kelly.....
6:45—Lowell Thomas.	Lowell Thomas.	York Band	Clem and Tina.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy .	Amos 'n' Andy .	Weber Band ..	Poetic Melodies
7:15—Uncle Ezra . . .	Jimmy James .	" " "	Vocal Varieties
7:30—Lois Miller . . .	Lum 'n' Abner.	U. P. News....	Arden Band ..
7:45—Rube Appleb'ry	Monte Christo..	Rube Appleb'ry	Boake Carter ..
8:00—Announced	Announced	Gaylord Band..	Horace Heidt..
8:15— " " " ...		Rich. Reading.	" " "
8:30—Firestone Voice	For Men Only.	Housewarming.	Pick and Pat .
8:45— " " " ...			" " "
9:00—Fibber McGee .	Fibber McGee .	Rich'd Reading	Radio Theater.
9:15— " " " ...		Dance Music...	" " "
9:30—Spitalny Band .	Spitalny Band.	Georgie Price..	" " "
9:45— " " " ...			" " "
10:00—Contented Hour	Jury Trials ..	Musicale	Wayne King ..
10:15— " " " ...		" " "	" " "
10:30—Variations		Harmony Five.	Rich'd Reading
10:45— " " " ...	Sweet Adelin .	Melody Pageant	" " "
11:00—Bulletin Board.	Paul Sullivan .	Club Reporter.	News .....
11:15—Music You Want	Pryor Band ..	Melody Pageant	Pat H. O'Brien.
11:30— " " " ...	Barney Rapp .	Impressions ..	Peaceful Valley

Tuesday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8:00—Health, Home .	Charioteers ...	Happy Joe ...	Review .....
8:15— " " " ...	Peter Grant .	" " "	News .....
8:30—Remember?	Chandler Chats	Varieties	Three Aces ...
8:45—Wake Up, Sing.	Gospel Singer..	" " "	Merrymakers ..
9:00—Women, News	Church Hymns.	Patty Jean....	Goldbergs ....
9:15—Harpstrings ...	Hope Alden .	Love Tales.....	Party Line ...
9:30—Education	Hello Peggy . .	Rhythms	Mrs. Page ....
9:45—Landt Trio.....	Widder Jones .	Homechats ...	Bachelor's Child
10:00—Mrs. Wiggs	Linda's Love .	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly . .
10:15—John's Wife ...	All the Answers	U. P. News ...	Myrt and Marge
10:30—Plain Bill	Betty and Bob	Get Thin	Emily Post ...
10:45—Today's Child ..	Houseboat	Share the Day	Musical .....
11:00—David Harum .	News	Rich Band.....	Mary L. Taylor
11:15—Backstage Wife	Road of Life .	Marley Band...	Air Magazine .
11:30—Trailer Tim....	The Hi Boys ..	Melody Gems .	Big Sister ....
11:45—Mystery Chef...	Goldbergs	Almanac	Aunt Jenny ....
12:00—Girl Alone	Girl Alone . .	Bradford Band	N.Y. Auto Show
12:15—The Goldbergs .	Arden's Band .	" " "	Edwin C. Hill .
12:30—Linda's Love . .	Farm-Home . .	Black & White	Helen Trent ..
12:45—Lady of Millions	" " "	We Are Four..	Our Gal .....
1:00—Fidler Band ..	" " "	Ptaty Jean....	Betty and Bob
1:15—The Valentines.	" " "	Mich. WCTU .	Church Hymns
1:30—Noon Resume...	Experience . .	Sanctuary	Grimm's Daugh.
1:45—Kitty Keene ..	Kitty Keene ..	" " "	Hollywood ....
2:00—Band Lessons..	School of Air..	Don't Look Now	Air Petticoat..
2:15— " " " ...	" " "	Jenny Lind....	Housekeeping .
2:30—Women's Clubs .	" " "	Marley Band...	Hope Alden . .
2:45—Tom Manning .	" " "	Bea. Fairfax .	News .....
3:00—Pepper Young .	Pepper Young .	Val Clare	U. of Mich....
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins . .	Reveries	" " "
3:30—Vic and Sade ..	Vic and Sade .	Good Health...	Musical .....
3:45—The O'Neills . .	The O'Neills . .	Turf Reporter.	Linda's Love .
4:00—Lorenzo Jones .	Dr. Friendly...	Sleepy Hollow.	Widder Jones .
4:15—Guiding Light .	Mary Sothern..	" " "	Wife vs. Sec. .
4:30—Mary Marlin . .	Mary Marlin ..	" " "	Industry .....
4:45—Road of Life . .	Madhatterfields	" " "	" " "
5:00—Fact, Fancies .	Nurse Corp....	Dance Music...	Follow Moon..
5:15—Explorer's club .	J. Armstrong .	Village Barn..	Mary Sothern..
5:30—J. Armstrong . .	Singing Lady	Johns'n Family	Dancing Moods
5:45—Orphan Annie . .	Singing School.	Rhythm	Hilltop House..
6:00—U. P. News.....	Angelo	Turf Reporter.	News .....
6:15—Musical Mom. .	Serenade	Joe Gentile....	Comedy Stars .
6:30—Tom Manning .	Bob Newhall .	Moments	Glen Gray ....
6:45—Lowell Thomas.	Lowell Thomas	York Band.....	Jack Smith ....
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy .	Amos 'n' Andy .	Romanelli Band	Poetic Melodies
7:15—Vocal Varieties .	Vocal Varieties	Announced	George Jessell.
7:30—Watkins Band .	Lum 'n' Abner	U. P. News ...	Helen Mencken
7:45—Cobwebs	Tonic Time . .	Crime Clinic...	" " "
8:00—Morgan's Band .	Morgan Band .	Jazz Nocturne.	"Big Town" ..
8:15— " " " ...		Announced	" " "
8:30—Wayne King . .	It Can Be Done	Housewarming.	Al Jolson ....
8:45— " " " ...		" " "	" " "
9:00—Vox Pop	Housewarming.	Vincent Lopez.	Al Pearce.....
9:15— " " " ...	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30—Mardi Gras	Mysteries . . .	Let's Visit ...	Oakie's College
9:45— " " " ...	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00— " " " ...	WLW Operetta.	Symphonic	" " "
10:15— " " " ...		" " "	" " "
10:30—Hollywood . . .	Jimmy Fidler .	Election Ret'ns	News .....
10:45—Violin in Night	Men at Work..	" " "	" " "
11:00—Bulletin Board.	Paul Sullivan .	Club Reporter	News .....
11:15—Music You Want	Sissle Band ...	Ted Weems....	Reminiscing ..
11:30— " " " ...	Cummins Band.	Isham Jones ..	" " "

RECOMMENDED (Tonight)

Talk—WJZ-NBC 10:30, Radio Forum. Secretary Harold L. Ickes on "Conservation."

WEAF-NBC—8 Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler; 9 Fibber McGee and Molly; 9:30 Phil Spitalny's Girls.

WABC-CBS—8:30 Pick and Pat; 9 Ginger Rogers, Don Ameche, Charles Winninger in "A Free Soul;" 10 Wayne King Waltzes.

WJZ-NBC—7 Lloyd Shaffer Orchestra; 9 Philadelphia Orchestra; 10 Warden Lawes Drama.

Today's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (640:468)

P. M.
4:00—Neo and Vim.
4:30—The Johnson Family.
5:00—Health and Happiness.
5:30—Ogan Recital.
5:45—Lew Byrer.
6:00—Spectator.
6:15—Happy Larry.
6:30—Football Resume.
6:45—To be announced.
7:00—Sports Roundup.
7:15—Henry Weber's Concert Orch.
7:30—John Agnew.

Tuesday's Programs

A. M.
8:00—Health and Happiness.
8:30—Religious Program.
8:45—Morning Melodies.
9:00—Hymn Time.
9:15—Rose Kaye.
9:30—John Agnew.
9:45—News.
10:00— Singing Strings.
10:15—John Metcalf's Choir Loft.
10:30—"Get Thin to Music."
10:45—Hollywood Reporter.
11:00—Piano Lesson.
11:15—Pat Crowe.
11:30—"The Monticello Party Line."
12:00—Farm Bureau.
P. M.
12:15—Stock Quotations.
12:30—Spectator.
12:45—Grain Program.
1:00—The Hob Nobbers.
1:15—Montana Meechy.
1:45—Trouble Shooters.
2:00—"Don't Look Now."
2:15—Mary Williams.
2:30—John Agnew.
2:45—Beatrice Fairfax.
3:00—Newscast.
3:15—"Reveries."
3:30—Ruvinsky Ensemble.
3:45—Music.
4:00—Neo and Vim.
4:30—The Johnson Family.
4:45—Songland.
5:00—Health and Happiness.
5:30—Doris Scott.
5:45—Martha and Hal.
6:00—Spectator.
6:15—The Four Californians.
6:30—Lehman Otis.
6:45—To be announced.
7:00—Sports Roundup.
7:15—Luigi Romanelli Concert Orchestra.
7:30—The Children's Hour.

THE TRUTH ABOUT

Stomach Ulcers

and Stomach Ailments Caused by Gastric Hyperacidity

FREE Booklet on simple home treatment. Hundreds report they were saved from expensive operations. Learn all about this amazing, inexpensive home treatment. Pain relieved from the start. No rigid or liquid diet. This valuable booklet sent FREE upon request with information as to guaranteed offer.

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28 S. Park St.

Chiropractic • Radionics Colonics and Foot Correction

Drs. Benning & Benning

Canal 3673 138 W. Third

STAGES COMEDY

Union Rural School To Present 3-Act Farce Friday.

The junior class of Union Rural high school, formerly Weller high school, will present a three-act comedy, "Funny Phinnie", Friday at the school.

Students cast in the play are Earl Alexander, Charles Kuhn, William Meyer, Richard Oswalt, Violet Stimpert, Janice Hershey, Margaret McCune, Mary Barber, Charlotte Hughes, and Mary Elizabeth Weaver. The play is under the direction of J. E. McCollough and is scheduled for 8 p. m.

WATCH TURKEYS

Guards, Dogs Keep Look Out Over 8,300 Holiday Birds.

KIRKLAND, Ill.—(U.P.)—Armed guards and trained dogs maintain constant vigilance over 8,500 turkeys raised on the G. W. Ault farm near here for the holiday market. Guards patrol the turkey yard day and night to watch for thieves and a floodlight is turned on when the birds have gone to roost.

HAWAII ROUSED BY GROW MORE FOOD CAMPAIGN

Necessity For Imports Makes Islands Vulnerable to Sea Blockade, U. S. Claims.

SAN FRANCISCO —(U.P.)— Although Hawaii is the most elaborately fortified American territory, defense of the islands could be made ineffective in the event of an extended naval blockade, according to an announcement by the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The department's annual report concerning Hawaii's purchases from the United States revealed that the territory produces less than a third of its essential foodstuffs. High army officers admitted this lack of sufficient home-grown food was one of the greatest obstacles to effective defense of the little group of islands.

A naval blockade, shutting off all imports from the United States and from other countries, would place the territory's 400,000 inhabitants in a state of near-starvation, officials observed. They pointed out that the islands normally have sufficient essential foods on hand to withstand a blockade of several months.

Stresses Weakness.

Major-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, former commander of the Hawaiian department, U. S. Army, has pointed out the necessity for immediate development of a greatly increased local food supply, if the civilians and troops stationed on the fortified rock were to function at peak efficiency in the event of a siege by a foreign power.

In an effort to correct this weakness in the island defenses military authorities have asked the co-operation of civilian groups in a concerted campaign to increase production of foodstuffs.

As a part of the army's plan, officers have been detailed to each of the major islands in the group. They will study farming conditions and prepare plans for increased production in event of an emergency.

Officials revealed that partial success of the plan has been noted during the past year. Shipments of fruits and vegetables from outside islands to Honolulu have increased perceptibly, they said.

However, they pointed out, this slight increase has not been sufficient to offset to any great extent the territory's dependence upon other parts of America for a balanced supply of foodstuffs to fill her needs.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, October 21, 1937.
Clerk of Sales Legal Copy No. 37-337

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Federal Aid Project No. 627-G.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, November 9, 1937, for improvements in:

Richland County, Ohio, on Section Bellville (Bridge) of the Mt. Vernon-Mansfield Road, S. H. No. 338, State Route No. 13, in the Village of Bellville, by grading, constructing a steel truss bridge with concrete deck and sub-structure. (span 140 ft.-3 inches center to center pins, roadway 30 ft. and one side walk 4 ft.-6 inches wide) Bridge No. RI-13-53, and pave with reinforced Portland cement concrete. Width: Pavement 24 ft. to 40 ft.; Roadway 30 ft. to 60 ft. Length 295.22 ft. or 0.055 mile. Estimated cost..... $51,405.41

Contract to be completed within one hundred (100) working days.

The United States Employment Service, Oscar H. Hoppe, District Manager, 55 North Diamond Street, Mansfield, Ohio, (Person in charge: Oscar H. Hoppe, 55 North Diamond Street, Mansfield, Ohio), will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from which all qualified and unskilled labor as is locally available, shall be selected for this project.

The attention of bidders is directed to the special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, selection of labor, hours of employment and conditions of employment.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rate Ascertained and Deetrmined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 17-3, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JOHN JASTER, Jr.,
State Highway Director.
(Oct. 25, Nov. 1 NJ '37)

LEGAL NOTICE.

Mildred Hynds, last known place of residence and mailing address, Clarence, N. Y., will take notice that Crawford Hynds has filed his petition in Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, in which she is defendant, praying for divorce on grounds of more than three years wilful absence and that said cause will be for hearing on or any time after Dec. 3, 1937.

George W. Biddle, 7½ E. 3rd St., Mansfield, Ohio, Attorney For Plaintiff.
(Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 NJ '37)

(Political Advertisement)

M. D. WARD, Jr.

For City Solicitor

QUALIFIED

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Transient.

1 day —(Minimum 25 words) 2½c per word.
3 days—(Minimum 15 words) 5c per word.
6 days—(Minimum 15 words) 9c per word
26 days—(Minimum 15 words) 30c per word.

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.00, each additional line 8c.

Cash with copy on all situations wanted, wanted to rent, and out-of-town advertising

Contract rates furnished on application.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m., except Friday. (Friday's closing time being 9:15 a. m.) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone corrections befor 10:15 the second day.

Phone Your Ads!
CALL CANAL 4251
Ask for an "Ad Writer"

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

COLASKI, Joseph, died Saturday morning. Funeral will be held at the St. Peter's Catholic church, Wednesday morning at 9:00 in charge of Rev. Fr. R. C. Goebel. Burial in the Mansfield Catholic cemetery. The body will remain at the Wappner Funeral Home until time of services.—(Wappner Funeral Directors).

SPHON, Marvin M., 64, died Monday morning at his home, 40 Crouse street after an illness of one year. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral home where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 in charge of Rev. Dr. Paul Saleste. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery.—(Wappner Funeral Directors.)

FUNERAL services for Earl Coon who died at the family home on the Lucas Road Saturday evening were held at the Finefrock Funeral Home this afternoon in charge of the Rev. I. K. Umbarger Burial in the Mansfield Cemetery. Mr. Coon is survived by three sons and six daughters. (Finefrock Funeral Home.)

FUNERAL services for John Barney Trudeau who died after a short illness at the General Hospital Saturday night will be held from the Finefrock Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Grover Swoyer. Burial in the Mansfield Cemetery. (Finefrock Funeral Home.)

Florists; Funeral Designs

CEMETERY WREATHS — Reasonable prices. Open evenings and Sundays. Wonder Gardens, 1 mile west of Ontario, Mansfield-Galion Road. Dover 4896.

BEAUTIFUL flowers at reasonable prices. Kafer's Flower Shop. Canal 3106.

Funeral Directors

GEIGER Funeral Home

Licensed Since 1905
Complete Memorial Services to meet every financial situation. Ambulance and Invalid Coach Service
173 Park Ave. West — Phone Canal 4900

WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Canal 3919 Canal 1060

FINEFROCK'S FUNERAL HOME
The Home Like Funeral Home
No Extra Charge
AMBULANCE SERVICE
CANAL 3100

JONES AMBULANCE — Invalid coach. Modern, prompt, careful. Recommended by physicians. Canal 4000 day or night.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

WANTED—Children to board by reliable mother. Best of care. Write particulars. Mrs. Letitia McClymonds, 7 Masters Court, Ashland, Ohio.

BEER—WINES
THE MYERS SUPPLY CO.
Canal 2330—55 E. 3rd.

SAFETY CABS
Canal 4199 80 N. Walnut

SULFOX
A safe, reliable treatment for ulcers and kidney trouble. Erie 2789 or your druggist.

FUR and cloth coats completely remodeled, also relined. Dressmaking done reasonably. Call Dover 4962.

STAYFORM induces correct posture by its gentle, unnoticeable curves Free adjustments, Mrs. H. Shephard, Spring 2582.

MATTOX SIGN CO.
213½ N. Park Adam 2237

CALL CANAL 1445—PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS exchange, when your doctor does not answer his phone.

Lending Library
PAUL'S FRIENDLY STORE
204 Lexington Ave. Canal 1376

AGENTS for Crawford County Mutual Fire and Ohio Mutual Windstorm Insurance. Chamberlain and Henry, Olivesburg, O.

LEAVING for Los Angeles Nov. 4. Can take 3 passengers. Canal 3356.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted for by myself. John Noel.

Diabetic Sanitarium
DR. J. F. MAYNE, M. D.
605 Scholl Road Canal 1495

HALL'S RESTAURANT will serve Sunday Dinners, starting October 17th. Continuous service 11:30 to 8:00 p. m.

We Cover Buckles
Fosters Gift Shop 50 S. Main

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, altering, coat relining done at reasonable prices. 53 Wood street. Canal 3940.

WANTED—Passenger to Southern California, share expenses and driving. Call Canal 1969.

DR. G. J. NIXON, Veterinarian. South Main Road. Care of large and small animals. Walnut 4752.

LATEST rythhm tap dancing taught by "Chick," 272 N. Franklin. Hours 2:30 to 7:30. Erie 3854.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Personals

DEAR TOM—When the "snow is snowing and the wind is blowing," be sure and call that old "reliable"—the DELUXE CAB CO. Canal 2300.

MAKE YOURSELF a knitted dress. Free instruction with purchase. Della M. Cochran. 346 Springmill, Adam 1858.

Always Refreshing.
Old Towne Beer and Ale

OBESITY and general supporting belts. Kellogg Corset Shop, 261 W. 4th. Erie 1239.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Travel and Transportation

BUCKEYE STAGES SYSTEM
For Mt. Vernon, Columbus: 7:20, 11:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:20, 5:20 7:20 p. m.

For Lodi, Medina, Cleveland: 7:00, 9:00 a. m.; 1:00, 5:00 p. m.

For Wooster, Canton E. Liverpool, Pittsburgh, Cleveland. *9:00, 10:50 a. m.; *1:00, 2:50, *5:00, *6:55 p. m.
(*) Canton only.

For Shelby *6:15, 7:30, *8:30, 9:40 a. m.; 12:15, 1:40, 4:30, 5:40, 7:40, s9:40 p. m.
(*) Daily except Sundays, holidays.
(s) Saturdays, Sundays, holidays.

For Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk, Sandusky: 9:40 a. m.; 1:40, 5:40 p. m.

For Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus; 8:00 a. m.; 2:00 6:00 p. m.

For Dover, New Philadelphia: 9:00 a. m., 10:50 a. m.; 1:00 p. m., 2:50 p. m., 6:55 p. m.

For Crestline, Tiffin, Fremont, Toledo, Detroit: 10:10 a. m.; 2:05, 6:20 p. m.

Lost and Found

LOST — Brown billfold containing valuable papers and a sum of money in vicinity of Universal Parts Company, Ashland Road. Reward. Erie 1906.

LOST—Large blue tick hound. License 4620, scar right hind leg. Phone Walnut 3017 or write Victor Mills, Lexington, O. Reward.

LOST—Brown cloth coin purse containing sum of money. Vicinity of Lutheran church. Reward. Canal 3521.

LOST—Male Beagle Hound, brown and tan face, white body. Black and brown markings. Spring 2074.

LOST—Black knit cape, Sat. evening. Reward. Call Canal 1052. Also girl's raincoat for sale.

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

LEARN WELDING
Investigate your opportunities

CLEVELAND SCHOOL OF WELDING
Training welders since 1927. 2261 E. 14th St., Dept. C2, Cleveland. Please send catalog describing courses offered.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....

MEN and women of this community are being accepted for training and will be given benefit of our free employment service. Write for our free lesosn and information how you can learn in one hour to write 500 words in Shorthand. Surprise your friends. Enter the business world by the fastest system on earth. Fuller Shorthand System Inc., National Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

LEARN a paying profession at Betty Jean System of Beauty Culture. An accredited school. Low tuition. Easy terms. Complete course includes manager's course. 1,000 hours. It is not necessary to send your daughter to a large expensive city to learn beauty culture. 59 N. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

Male

WANTED

Experienced Life Insurance Man as manager for Richland and Ashland counties. Salary advance, and first class contract to right person. Office furnished. Tell all about yourself in reply to P. O. Box 155, Marion, Ohio.

MANAGER WANTED

For accident and health insurance company. Mansfield and vicinity. Experience necessary. Salary and commission basis. Reply in confidence. Box 206-A, News-Journal.

RELIABLE man wanted to call on farmers in Richland County. No experience or capital required. Steady work. Make up to $12 a day. Write Mr. Rodeffer, Box 572, Dayton, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS Cards. Sell 50 assorted folders, name imprinted $1. Cost you 50c. Samples Free. No investment. Everybody buys. Experience unnecessary. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

WANTED — Experienced farm hand by week or month. Adam 4866.

ELDERLY MAN to work on farm, steady work, small farm. Good proposition. Erie 2789.

Female

CHRISTMAS card bring quick cash. Sell Master Creation line Personal Cards, Stationery. Also 7 Double Value Box Assortments. New low prices. Free samples. Wallace Brown, 225P Fifth Ave., New York.

LADY WANTED for local Coffee Route. Earnings up to $32.50 in a week. I send everything; no-money-risk trial. Automobile given producer as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1211 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES earn Xmas money soliciting orders Avon products. Indorsed Good Housekeeping. Box 209-A, News-Journal.

WANTED—Girl for General housework, experienced. Call Canal 1211 or 265 Park Avenue West.

WASHING, ironing and cleaning by day by experienced woman. Midway 4981.

WHITE girl for housework, $4.00. Must live close, 389 Crescent Rd. Erie 1289.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Male

PRACTICAL male nurse. Mental cases a specialty. Wages. Residence Box 151-B News-Journal.

WANTED janitor work with odd jobs, experienced, references. 311 East Second. Canal 2187.

Female

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in adult family $5 to $7 weekly. Call Walnut 3017.

WANTED—Housework in home of widower with family. Phone Shelby 125-R. Call evenings.

WASHING, ironing, soft water used. Also 2 days week housework. Call Poplar 3993.

HOUSEWORK by day or washings in my home. Poplar 3455.

RENTALS

Room and Board

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, couple or girls. Also board if desired. Adam 2089.

Furnished Rooms

GLESSNER, 427 — Sleeping room, gentleman preferred, home privileges, garage, also gentleman's laundry done. Poplar 4982.

PARK AVE. WEST, 74—Apartment No. 2 first floor, steam heated. Gentleman only.

WASHINGTON AVE. 11 — Nicely furnished sleeping room in modern furnace heated home. Erie 4087.

SECOND, E. 23—First floor Centrally located. Private entrance. Two furnished rooms, sleeping room. Reasonable.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms

2 NICELY furnished sleeping rooms, close in, gentleman preferred. 198 West Second. Adam 4028.

ONE pleasant sleeping room, for one or two gentlemen, in a modern home. Close in. West. Canal 3012.

WEST THIRD, 91—Nicely furnished front sleeping room. Pleasant. Furnace heated. Suitable for one or two.

NICELY furnished bedroom and studio. Single or double. Excellent location. Private entrance. Garage. Telephone.

CLOSE IN—If you desire a warm clean cozy room, here it is. Dover 2941.

WELDON, N. 139—One sleeping or light housekeeping room. Private entrance.

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room. West Side. Rent reasonable. Walnut 3991.

TWO beautifully furnished sleeping rooms for one or two. Steam heat. Home-like. 80 Marion.

WOOD S. 75—Large front sleeping room, close in. Private family. Call Adam 3927.

Unfurnished Rooms

LONGVIEW AVE., 293—Two unfurnished rooms. All modern. Heat furnished. Adults. Reasonable. Adam 6037. Garage.

MULBERRY, N. 433—2 unfurnished rooms, gas, electric and furnished heat. Private entrance, downstairs.

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, adults only. Gas, light, heat, phone. Call Dover 1051.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

FIRST, E. 182—Three rooms, furnished for light housekeeping.

FOURTH ST. W. 158—2 rooms for light housekeeping, newly furnished, and on the first floor.

HEDGES, 22 — Two or three furnished rooms, washer, telephone, furnace heat, very pleasant, close in.

THIRD, E. 74—Two light housekeeping rooms, use of washer and telephone. Adults only.

MAIN, S. 50—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; use of telephone; prefer married couple.

STUGES AVE. 126—2 modern furnished rooms for adults. Phone Spring 2803.

THIRD, W. 253—2 light housekeeping rooms, upstairs, all conveniences, private entrance. Garage. Adults.

1 ROOM furnished for light housekeeping. Electric, gas heat furnished; hall entrance. 186 South Main.

SOUTH DIAMOND, 92—Nicely furnished two room modern apartment. Also large sleeping room. Private entrance.

2 NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms. Furnace heat, electric washer. Close to Westinghouse. Spring 3856.

TWO nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, strictly modern, private entrance. Inquire 260 N. Main.

3 WELL furnished rooms, reasonable. Adults only. 128 West Fourth.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, private entrance, use washer and telephone, 102 West Second.

PLEASANT suite of light housekeeping rooms. Very close in. Reasonable. 49 West Second.

LARGE sunny room, with kitchenette; also garage. Close in. Desirable. Box 148-B, News-Journal.

Apartments—Furnished

CLAIRMONT, 35, two furnished rooms, first floor, private entrance, heat, light furnished, adults preferred. Canal 3893.

FOURTH, E. 187—4-room furnished apartment. First floor. Private entrance. Electric refrigerator, furnace heat. Reasonable rent.

FOURTH, 195 W.—Nicely furnished three-room apartment. Steam heat. Everything private. Erie 2550.

5-ROOMS and bath nicely furnished, newly decorated, private entrance, heat, light, gas furnished, adults preferred, references. 33 Parker.

TWO or three rooms, refrigeration. Private entrance, bath. Canal 1650 mornings, 9:00-12:00. Evenings after 5:00.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Electrical appliances. Rent reasonable, 208 N. Mulberry. Very homy.

MODERN 4-room apartment, close in. Private front and rear entrances. Electric refrigeration. Canal 2831.

FIRST FLOOR, 3-room apartment, nicely furnished, private bath and entrance, Furnace. Adults. 94 Vennum.

3 FURNISHED rooms and garage, reasonable to refined couple. Erie 4853. Adults only.

NICELY furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. On bus line. Adults. Canal 4033.

VERY well furnished 4 rooms and private bath, adults only. Call evenings, Adam 4968.

3-ROOM nicely furnished apartment. First floor, private entrance. Close in. Spring 1964.

2 FURNISHED room apartment, downstairs. 196 West Third St.

Apartments—Unfurnished

ASHLAND RD., 87—Three unfurnished rooms. Heat, gas and electric furnished. Call after 5 p. m.

PARK AVE. W. 236 — Livingroom roll-away bed, bedroom, bath and shower, kitchen and dinette, electric refrigerator, gas stove, vapor heating, laundry, and garage, janitor service. J. A. Rigby, Adam 2724

Clean Out The Attic --- Sweep Up Cash With A FOR SALE Want Ad!

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

RENTALS

Houses—Unfurnished

HALF OF DOUBLE—Five rooms, bath redecorated, adults, West Side, $30. Midway 3930 evenings, Sundays.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, half double, all modern, 126 Sycamore St. Dover 4051.

5-ROOM house, 103 Vennum, $30.00 month or $33.00 with single garage Canal 2600, 108 Citizens Bldg.

6-ROOM modern, water softener, immediate possession, southwest section, Call Dover 2982 after 6.

ALL MODERN seven-room house on Pleasant Ave. Call Poplar 3866.

MODERN 6 rooms half of double with garage, References, 218 West Third. Call Canal 1746.

A SMALL HOUSE with garage. Available at once. Inquire at 9 Grandview Ave

SOUTH MAIN ST.—½ double, 6 rooms, bath. Garage. Modern. Adults preferred. Erie 6036.

Houses—Furnished

HOUSE Trailer fully furnished, suitable for aged or young couple, has sleeping accommodations for 4 adults Also trailer space $3 per month. Call Midway 2935.

BARTLEY AVE. 67 — Furnished half double, 5 rooms, modern, electric, refrigeration, washer. Garage. Adults only.

Wanted to Rent

ONE large unfurnished 1st floor room. Garage. Close in. Reasonable. Adult. Box 197-A, News-Journal.

WANTED TO RENT—3 to 5 room house, suburban, with electric. Reasonable rent. Adam 2967.

Suburban Homes

FOR RENT—Near Park Ave. East, on Ridge Road, a five-room house, modern except gas, $24 a month. Spring 4397.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

De Milo Oil Permanents, $1.50 to $10. Individual hair cutting and styling. Hair Tinting and Bleaching, our specialty. Shampoo, Finger Wave and Neck Clip 50c. DE MILO BEAUTY SALON. Canal 1556 Over 4th St. Market.

MACHINELESS Permanent Waves, Complete, $2.50. Positively will not discolor grey or white hair. We apply shampoo hair tints; private booth. Betty Jean School 59 N Main St., above Grant's.

NEAL'S BEAUTY SHOP moved to 266 West Third. Phone Canal 1239

OIL Permanents $1.50 up, oil shampoo and wave 45c, BEAUTY BOX Salon, over News-Journal. C. 3798.

Building—Contracting

ART LUTZ
—Contractor, carpenter or mason. ESTIMATES FREE. Reasonable prices. Dover 3980. 65 Henry.

IF YOU want to build a new home or garage or do remodeling, call Poplar 2935.

EXCAVATING—CONCRETING F. W. Baumberger Adam 1903

Cleaning—Dyeing

CALL Moon Cleaning & Pressing for fall and winter cleaning. Reasonable rates. Quick service. Erie 3702.

LET US clean and store your summer garments. FUSCO CLEANERS, 200 North Main. CANAL 1114.

Electricians—Wiring

Motor re-winding and repairing. WEST END ELECTRIC. SP. 3244.

Heating and Plumbing

PLUMBING of all kinds. 15 years' experience. For good workmanship at a reasonable price, call M. L. Schmid. Spring 1257.

CALORIC Furnace Dealer. Cleaning and repairing, plumbing, heating, Antrican, Canal 1171. Rr. 68 South Diamond.

Landscaping—Nurseries

SODDING—SODDING—SODDING Grading, Drives, Excavating under houses, Masonry, Cement Floors, Carpenter Work. Poplar 2011

Painting—Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING—PAINTING H. R. Shipley Dover 2082

CALL ON US FOR CASH

Winter brings a hundred money needs. But there's just one logical place to get extra cash—FROM US! Get the amount you need here, and you pay nothing for 30 days.

Whenever you face a puzzling money question, let us solve your problem. We make loans on household goods, automobiles livestock or farm implements. Our loans are made in amounts up to $500.

Do not hesitate to call, write or phone for full information

REDUCED RATES ON AMOUNTS OVER $100

The Interstate Loan Co.

204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Phone: Canal 4474
Park Ave. W., Mansfield, O.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Moving—Trucking—Storage

CALL ME FIRST for best prices on any trucking, rubbish, moving, hauling. Will buy or take junk, iron, metal as payment for hauling. Dover 1035

CALL MACK for quick, dependable moving and hauling; cans, ashes, rubbish; reasonable rates. Canal 3568

GENERAL HAULING, light moving. Ashes, tin cans, rubbish. Reasonable rates. Call M. Sackman. Canal 1477.

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
Gravel, Cinders, Limestone, any size. Slag, top soil. P. J. Heck. Erie 3812.

WE DO all kinds light hauling, accept junk as part payment. Spring 3956 for quick service.

A. NEWMAN—Light hauling, also ashes and rubbish. Junk accepted as part pay. Midway 4934.

Tailoring—Pressing

SUITS, overcoats dry cleaned, pressed, repaired. Suits made to order. Dick Kissane, 201 Bird Bldg.

Plasterers, Carpenters, Masons

P. MARVICSON
Contractors, builders, brick work, cement work, brick veneering, sidewalks, repairing, 859 N. Bowman. Adam 2319.

CALL Erie 4871 for estimates on excavating, grading, seeding, sodding, top soil and manure. Old buildings razed. Reasonable.

FOR EXPERT Plastering and contracting work, call V. F. HARP. Adam 4969. FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable.

CHIMNEYS, cement and mason work, with mixer, go out of town. Adam 1967, 272 E. Fourth.

Upholstering—Refinishing

HAVE your livingroom put into shape for fall. Have your furniture re-built. Experienced workmanship. Nice line of patterns. Free estimates. Smith's Upholstering, 473 South Main. Midway 4091.

SOLVE upholstering problems, repairs and cleaning. Cushions rebuilt, $1.50 up. Free estimates. Willard Smith. Erie 1312.

BECHTLER—Recovering, refinishing, latest materials. Estimates free, 104 N. Mulberry. Canal 2588.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auction Sales

SALE at Willie Mason farm, state route 61, 9 miles south Mt. Gilead, Tuesday, November 2 at 12:30. Thirty Guernsey dairy cows, T. B. and Bangs tested. Five horses, good, broke and sound. Willie Mason, owner. Guy Johnson & Son, Auctioneers.

C. O. Robinson, N. S. Robinson, GENERAL AUCTIONEERS. Walnut 4821 or Adam 4727. We sell farms.

E. J. France, Auctioneer—Lexington. Sales of any kind. Call 6634 Lexington.

W. C. STREIB, auctioneer in general sales. R. D. 6, Mansfield. Phone 6952, Lexington.

Building Materials

Curtis Combination Doors $6.44 up THE HOME MATERIALS CO. Orange St. Canal 4149

? ? ? ? ? ?

WE WRECK houses, barns, buildings, at reasonable prices. Just Call Canal 3498.

Coal and Fuel

COAL
Black Halk 7" lump $6.25
Coshocton best lump $5.25
4"x7" stove and furnace.....$5.00
2"x4" Egg $4.75
Stoker $3.75
Slack $2.75
Highest quality coal and free from slack or dirt These coals have been used and approved by hundreds of Mansfield families.

Haynes & Glazer Coal Co.
Phone Erie 2313

WOOD—Hard maple, beech and oak. Slab wood, $2.25 or $4.25 for 2 cord. Delivered. Gibson Lumber Co. Phone 6381 Lexington

WOOD
Fireplace, stove, chunk, slab and kindling. We deliver. V. R. CAMERON, Route 4, Erie 4837.

CHAS. APPLEMAN
Independent Coal Co.—Canal 4430

FOR SALE—Hard wood, for best prices call Adam 4014.

Voegele Brothers
HIGH GRADE COALS—COKE
Canal 1877, 199 N. Main Canal 3434.

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
17 E. Fifth St. Canal 3520.

FRANKLIN White Ash, also Blue Bell Coal $5.00 ton cash. Call R. Simmons, Spring 4069.

FREER & SON
W. Va. Red Ash Lump, Low ash Canal 1496.

GUARANTEED good Ohio Coal, $5 per ton, delivered. Call Poplar 3871

FUNK COAL CO.
Marvel, W. Va.—Kentucky Gem Erie 2680
Good new R. R ties.

SUGAR CREEK and Coshocton Coal Best grades. Reasonable prices. Save money by calling Adam 2415

BEST GRADE Coshocton coal, $5.25 per ton. Special in 5-ton lots. Call Erie 6902, R. Cline.

BEST Dickerson Quality Coshocton Coal Reasonable prices Good service Wayne Uhl, Canal 4664.

BEST GRADE of Coshocton Coal, $5.00 ton Nut $4.00 ton at two cars or more Adam 1297.

Sunday Creek Coal
Sam Small & Sons—Canal 2566

SCOTT HAGERMAN COAL Quality coal anytime, any where. Rr. 309 N. Diamond. Canal 1106.

MISCELLANEOUS

Coal and Fuel

COAL BARGAINS

Here are prices that are fair to the buyer. We know these prices are beyond comparison. Why? Because we have our own mine and we buy direct from the producer. These coals are absolutely free from slack and dirt. Shop elsewhere first, then call us, then you'll know. Prepared Stove or Furnace Coal, $4.90; Big Large Egg, $5.25; Best Ohio Lump, $5.50; Old Black Diamond Big Lump, $5.95; Red Hot W. Va. Big Lump, $6.35; Chilton Eagle Block, $6.50; Beauty Kentucky Lump, $6.75; Blue Grass Kentucky Block, $7.25; Prepared Stoker, $5.25. May we have your next trial order? Our pledge is "Good Coal and Prompt Service."

Estes Coal & Ice
575 N. Main Canal 1555
A Company That Has Saved Mansfield People Plenty of Money On Coal

HIGH QUALITY COALS

$2.90 to $7.75 per ton. King Heat, Modoc, Economy Lump, Black Heart, Kentucky King, Huffville, Black Gem and Stoker. We don't ask you to compare price but quality. Shop here for Coal that has been approved by hundreds of satisfied users.

ECONOMY COAL CO.
Canal 2800

COAL
BEST FOR LESS
Lump .....$4.90-$7.75
2"x4" Egg $4.75
Stoker $3.75
Slack $2.75-3.75
B. F. SPENCE COAL, Canal 2191

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

FOR TRADE—Coon dogs and rabbit dogs. Tucker Lake Farm, 1½ miles northwest of Mifflin. Graham.

FARM-BORN and mild-fed! Real thing in St. Bernard puppies, and reasonable. Mrs. K. G. Lind, R. R. 3, Springfield, Ohio.

PEDIGREED Police puppies, also Scotties, Chows, Wires, $5 up. Ashwell Kennels, Greenwich, State Route 13.

COON AND RABBIT Hounds for sale and exchange. 17 miles north on 13. Roscoe Enzor, Greenwich, Ohio.

2 MALE Beagle hounds, well-bred, trained on rabbits and bird. Erie 2049.

DR. J. L. WARD, veterinairian, large animals, pets, poultry. 177 Park Ave. East. Canal 3708.

MALE Collie Pups from stock dogs. P. C. Clugh, Rt. 1, Lucas.

CHOW and Spitz cross puppies, $1 each. Canal 3007.

Electrical Fixtures, Appliances

LIGHTING FIXTURES
Electrical Wiring and Repairing
NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
14 N Walnut Canal 2273

Good Things to Eat

MOHAWK store, 28 North Adams street. Big stock, big business, enables us to offer the best for less folks, come over, take a look at a real store. 25 lbs. cane sugar, $1.30, pure lard, 2 lbs. 25c, bread, 3 loaves 14c, pure coffee, 2 lbs. 25c. Henkel's best bread flour, 10 lb. bag 39c, English walnuts, 2 lbs. 29c, tall milk, 2 cans only for 12c, matches, 4c, table salt 4c, peas, 2 cans 15c, Grimes Golden or finest Baldwins 10 lbs. 19c, pure pepper, pound 14c, green tea, pound 19c, tobacco, 4c and 8c, beef and pork cut rate.

FRIENDS and customers, we are making fresh sweet cider every day. Free samples and bargain prices, 15c gal., 10 gal. $1.20, 15 gal. or more 10c gal. Fine sprayed apples, many varieties, 50c and 75c bu. 300 new whiskey barrels $2.00 each. Choice eating pears, ½ bu. 25c, also potatoes, squash, pie pumpkins and other vegetables. We are open days and night and Sundays. Peters Bros. orchards, 4 miles west of Mansfield on Millsborough Road, 1 mile south of Ontario Known as old Twitchell orchard

There are three principal cereals, approved suitable for human food: Wheat, corn, and oats, processed and listed as follows: Luxury Flour, 24½ lb. sack, $1.00; cornmeal (kiindried) per 100 lb., $2.00; rolled oats, (table use) per 100 lb. $3.75; equal proportions of these cereals will make you strong and sturdy

HANLEY MILLING CO.
Mansfield, Ohio.

APPLES
Best varieties. Buy from the grower at Price Apple Store, 19 East 4th St.

Bob's Home Made Bread 10c
Rolls, All Kinds, doz 20c
BOB'S HOME BAKERY
18 E. Fourth Open Evenings

KIRSCHBAUM'S candy—Deliciously fresh Favored by people who are blessed with good taste. 97½ N. Main.

Roadside Market
MEATS—GROCERIES

PEARS, 3 bu. $1.00, Apples, Grimes, Baldwins, others, 35c to 75c. Cider. Wagners, Bowman Rd., Dover 4789.

ORDER NOW!
Large homemade angelfood and sunshine cakes, 75c plain, $1.00 frosted. We deliver. Dover 4795.

GOLDEN, red delicious apples, picking now Sweet cider from sprayed trees One mile South Diamond road or Hampton's Orchard. 3½ miles west Lexington. Open Sunday.

SPRAYED Delicious Apples 50c up; pure cider from sprayed apples 15c gal. We deliver. Karchers Orchard, 4 miles West 4th Rd Maple Hill Adam 4743.

ALL APPLES this week will be sold for 75c, 60c and 50c bushel. Good for one week only. Corner Produce, Corner Fifth and Mulberry Adam 2203.

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
Corner Bowman and Springmill

SPY APPLES, pears, cider, hickory nuts, black walnuts, apple butter Poplar 4752. Howard Stone.

KEEFER Pears, price 25c bushel. Walnut 4791 Paul Bessmer.

Household Goods for Sale

D. J. Davies
122 N Main Established 1900

DINETTE table and 4 chairs, gas range, beatrola, 3-piece living room suite, bed, springs, radio. Erie 1093 before noon.

GAS RANGE, dining room suite, beds and miscellaneous furnishings Adam 2962, 200 Reed street, evenings.

Factory Furniture Co.
"Out of the Way"—Less to Pay
133-35-37 N Main Spring 1726

FIVE-ROOMS of furniture, complete, everything practically new, Call Canal 2581 or at 18 West Third

USED Wonder Ironer, suitable for flat work only. $15. Maytag Sales and Service, 57 S. Main.

Make Your Phone a Pay Station

—by calling CANAL 4251 and placing an Ad in the classified columns. Want Ads save you time. Time saved is money saved. Money saved is money earned. And the phone is used to place your Ad if you want to buy, sell, rent, locate lost articles, or employ, the Want Ads will do the work and your time is not lost. If you have a business service or repair shop let the Want Ads boost your business. So check up and make a list of the things you wish to advertise. There is a classification that will take care of them all. An ad taker will assist with your copy.

A WANT AD TODAY—RESULTS TOMORROW

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods for Sale

USED RADIOS
BARGAINS IN USED AND TRADED-IN RADIOS

Clairon Cabinet Model $9.95
Philco Table Model $12.95
Cabinet Model Radio $7.95
Gray Bar Cabinet Model $14.75

EASY TERMS
Many Others to Choose From
Quality Furniture

Buy Your New MAYTAG
from an old reliable store. Call us for quick service.
ZITZER'S
11 East Fourth

USED STOVES
Buy now, large assortment of coal heating stoves, circulating heaters and combination cook stoves. Reasonable prices. Bloom's 210 N. Main.

RECONDITIONED Maytags and several good used washers, priced right.
BELL MUSIC CO.
26 S. Park Erie 2310

COME in at once for your choice of good used washers. We must make room. Prices and terms will be made to suit you. Zitzer's. 11 East Fourth.

PIANO, player, excellent condition, also bench, music cabinet. With 50 rolls. Box 199-A, News-Journal.

GOOD used Majestic vacuum cleaner. Very reasonable. Looks like new. 420 Sturges. Canal 2613.

FOR SALE—Parlor suite, chairs, bookcase, corner cupboard, table, bed and springs. 216 N. Main.

ASSORTMENT of re-conditioned cleaners, with tools. Very reasonable. Adam 2067

RCA 7-tube radio, nice cabinet, good tone, $7.00. Table model $3.00, 56 East First Street.

ANTIQUES—Nice variety. We buy and sell at all times. OWEN'S ANTIQUE SHOP. 186 South Main.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for used furniture, rugs, stoves. Will buy any amount. Canal 1857.

GAS heat is clean, comfortable and economical. Ask the Gas Company for a heating survey.

FOR SALE—40 yards good heavy linoleum, 8 office chairs, cheap. Inquire 111½ North Adams.

FINAL clean up of all electric refrigerators, will save you 25%. ROGERS & CO., Jewelers.

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West.

SEE US at once for good used Maytag and other washers, $2.00 up. Zitzer's, 11 East Fourth.

GAS RANGE, good condition. 234 West Third St.

Live Stock

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission—Horses, dairy, cow auction Wed., cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Sat Daily mkt quotations

FOR SALE—15 Shoats. First house east Adario church.

FULL BLOOD Hampshire male hog, year old, weighs 500 lbs. C. L. Farr, Route 6, Ashland, Adario 8265.

FOR SALE—Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, order your duck for Thanksgiving. Dover 4852.

3 GOOD cows, one Guernsey fresh with calf by side Will exchange for other cattle Poplar 1817.

GUERNSEY bull calf, $8.00. Corn huskers wanted Kenneth Nixon. Adam 4815. Ashland Rd.

JERSEY COW, Guernsey heifer; Florence heating stove. Canal 4891

WANTED to trade good used car for livestock Call between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. Canal 2470.

Miscellaneous for Sale

SALE—Winchester Rifle 22 caliber repeater model 62, Remington 22 caliber automatic, new Stevens Buckhorn rifle, L. C. Smith 10 gauge double shotgun. All guns priced to sell. Call Canal 4031.

PAINT 97c GALLON
H. E. Hoffman East Mansfield

CREEK GRAVEL, Slag, Cinders, limestone, fill dirt Free estimates on drives General hauling. Reasonable Erie 2872

THREE horsepower single phase motor, line shaft, hanger pulleys. Pigeons to sell. 118 South Foster.

EDWARDS Motor, 2 cylinder, marble top lavatory, good condition. Isaac Rider, Route 1, Lucas. Hastings telephone.

FOR SALE—16 gauge shotgun. Shell vest. Recoil pad All for $8. Canal 3817.

2 SPORT coats, 14, 16, dress coat, baby carriage, newly upholstered, maple play pen. Dover 2008.

PEANUTS, raw, fresh roasted, salted. Wholesale and retail. Ritz Nut Shoppe, 127 N. Main

TWO new boys' corduroy jackets. Six foot cherry trees, 50c each. Spring 4087 evenings.

CORN—Second grade 5 baskets, $1. also fodder for sale. Sam Clever, Mansfield Route No. 6 at Alta.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FADE-A-WAY Cleaner. Cleans anything, 6 lb. can, 79c. Swoveland Hardware, 65 S. Main. Canal 2555.

9x18 AXMINTER RUG. Like new. Sport coat size 16. 400 West Fourth St.

Poultry and Supplies

NOTICE—Bower Produce Co. moved to new location, 250 Ashland Rd. Turkeys, ducks, geese, chickens, and eggs. Adam 4473.

SELL reasonable, 80 White Rock pullets ready to lay. D. S. Shenberger, 4 mi. W. of Ashland off Route 42.

SEE US FIRST for fine chickens, ducks, or turkeys. Matthes Poultry, R. 139 Poplar. Adam 3197.

Musical Instruments

A REAL MUSIC STORE
Eugene Smart, 5 Park Ave. W.
—Second Floor—
LATEST SHEET MUSIC AND SONG FOLIOS
35c OR THREE FOR $1

LARGE assortment pianos, special bargains for beginners. In perfect tune. Priced very low. Come early and get first choice. Zitzer's, 11 East Fourth.

Good Used Pianos Now
JAMES F. HOPPE
Canal 1843 128 West Fourth

Old Gold and Jewelry.

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins. N. Haring, Jeweler, corner Fourth and Main in Central Drug Store.

Radio and Supplies

USED ELECTRIC RADIOS
O. P. S. ELECTRIC
Many years experience is our guarantee of dependable service.
R. M. GRASSICK
38 Wayne St. Erie 1125

Expert Service—All Makes
Biddle's Radio Service
395 Bowman St. Canal 3306

FOR SALE—Ten-tube Air-line console radio. Perfect condition. Cheap. 127 Johns Ave.

Zent's Radio Service
54 E. Third Erie 2437

SEE THE NEW Philco Radios at Fox Hardware. Terms if desired. 268 Harker. Canal 2598.

RADIO SERVICE. We repair all makes. The Harpster Co. Canal 1390.

Typewriters and Supplies

See the 1938 Speed Model Coronas. $39.50 to $69.50. TERMS.
THE MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER CO.
34-38 West Third Street
Canal 4395-3695

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, sales, service and supplies J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 53½ N. Main. Canal 2310.

Machinery and Tools

See your local Co-Op dealer for complete line of poultry supplies, soy bean oil paints, roofing of all kinds and general farm supplies.
Farm Bureau Co-Op Assn.

FARMERS
SHOP AND SAVE AT
Sears Farm Store

McCORMICK 4-row used husker and 4-row U. S. used husker, with Case and Oliver dealers. Bellville Implement Co.

GOOD six roll New Ideal corn husker. Jesse Imhoff, 3 miles East Shelby.

Wanted to Buy

JUNK—Brass, copper, iron, rags, old stoves and furnaces. Pay best prices Phone Dover 1035

WANTED—Good used piano that can be bought for $25. Box 205-A, News-Journal.

1929 2-ton DODGE TRUCK. For repairs. Box 198-A, News-Journal.

WANTED—Hulled black walnuts or hickory nuts If you have any, phone Canal 4127.

Wanted to Swap

DOUBLE TUB washer or coal heating stove for single tub washer. 187½ South Diamond. Midway 2020.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wearing Apparel

WE BUY men's used clothing, shoes, old gold. Ohio Brokerage. A complete men's store. 111 N Main. Canal 3754.

TWO girl's coats, chinchilla, brown fur trim, size 14. Dresses size 14. Very reasonable. 61 South Adams. Erie 2944.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Here Is Your Opportunity
Within ½ mile of good town, two acres with five room house, garage. Hudson and Terraplane agency, filling station, with stock and fixtures valued at $500. Pumps go with station. All for $2,500. Don't delay. Call for appointment.

Mansfield Realty Co.
Geo. G. Farrow Albert Stoodt
Erie 3219 22½ S. Main

BEST electrically-equipped grocery and meat market in Mansfield, doing nice business. Will trade for small farm or house. Box 149-B, News-Journal.

LEADING beauty shop of Marion fully equipped. Reason for selling: health. Box 196-A, News-Journal.

Money to Loan—On Real Estate

QUICK LOANS—Household Finance Corporation, 705 Richland Trust Building. Phone Canal 4208.

Money to Loan

MONEY—All purposes. Quick, confidential service. Low cost. Crawford Finance, Inc., 404 Walpark.

LOW interest first mortgage loans to buy, build or refinance, location restricted. Call Adam 4329

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

West Side Home
5-rooms, modern, 2-car garage, one acre ground, plenty of fruit. Price $4200, half cash, balance like rent. Call
JOHN SEBASTIAN
Canal 3170. Home: Spring 1446
C. Connor Realty Company

HELEN AVE.
8-room all modern home, excellent condition, plenty of fruit, single garage. Price $6500.00, terms, if desired, or will trade for smaller home on South or West Side. Call
C. A. Condon. Canal 3170
C. Connor Realty Company

Why Pay Rent?
Duplex, South Side. Furnace and two baths. Rented so that one floor will more than take care of your payments. $3000. Small down payment.
ROBINSON & TERMAN

BUY FROM OWNER—Brand new semi-bungalow. Large front room, dining room, kitchenette, breakfast nook, one bedroom and bath downstairs, 2 bedrooms and storage up. Garage. Lot 50x240. Price $4900, $900 down. 338 Wood St.

Chas. N. Blackman
29 Arthur Ave.
Office and Res. Phone Canal 1388
For Mr. Eby Call Dover 1089
Plenty of Parking Space Available

REAL ESTATE
To Buy or Sell, Call
WILMER L. GROSS
209 Walpark Bldg.
Canal 3138 Adam 4575

GEO. W. SNIDER
247 McPherson Erie 1477

LIST YOUR SUBURBANS, small farms and city properties with Jack Kloverdale Realty Co. Canal 3108.

To Buy or Sell, Call:
L. E. ERNSBERGER
81 E. Third Walnut 1085

DUTCH Colonial, 168 Vennum Ave. Central hall, sunroom, two-car garage, fruit, shrubbery, $7300. Terms. Erie 3317, Adam 4698

CULP REALTY CO.
Nick Miu, Salesman, 214½ N. Park
Canal 2233. Erie 2951.

Abstracts—Title Insurance
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140

HARRY L. HALL
Walnut 2075 Adam 1149

FOR RESULTS—List your property with B. G. Campbell, Dover 2941.

B. W. Knapp Agency
Erie 1731 403 Richland Trust

7-ROOMS, modern home, extra large lot, double garage, fruit trees, $300 down, 215 Lida St.

Shaull-Mayberry-Balliett
Evenings Canal 3947 Canal 1329

KYLE
Canal 1750

MODERN HOME CO.—Representative Sears Roebuck & Co. Erie $317 108 Bird Bldg

N. DE WEES
479 W. Fourth Canal 3675

8-ROOM HOUSE in Newville. Inquire W. A. Mowry.

Farm and Land for Sale

40 ACRES — 6-room house, bank barn, 15 acres black soil, running water. Will exchange for small suburban place. Canal 4328.

BY OWNER—40 acres of ground, no buildings, 4 miles west on Millsborough Road. Price $1550, terms. Adam 4882.

252 ACRE Burkhart Farm, 6 miles southwest Galion and 80 acres adjoining. Priced to sell. E. H. Meyer, Elmore, O. Phone 4124.

75 ACRES, close in for sale or trade on city property. Call owner, Poplar 4711.

Real Estate, Sale or Exchange

BEAUTIFUL suburban home about 1 mile from city limits. Will trade on single, double or 4-apartment house in southwest section of city or farm. Call Adam 4010 after 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

Suburban Homes for Sale

SUBURBAN home fronting Park Ave. West Road, 7-room modern house, small barn, chicken coop, fruit and plenty of shade. Will sell or exchange for $4000. What have you? C. Connor, Canal 3170.

BUY DIRECT and save. Near Park Ave. East on Ridge Road. New five-room house, 3 bedrooms, bath, sunporch, furnace, electric and garage. One-half acre, $2250, 1-3 down. Spring 4397.

$1200 BUYS 3-room suburban home, 3 miles out. Electricity, furnace and ½ acre. Harry Sites, 223 S. Mulberry St.

Wanted—Real Estate

HAVE buyers and properties to trade on farms. John Taylor, 22½ South Park.

Lots for Sale

WEST SIDE, good location. Wide street, sewer, water, electricity available and paid. Three 60 foot lots. All for $895. Canal 1162.

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories—Tires—Parts

New type fog light, $1.00 pair. Tires, tubes, parts, accessories.

Glass Replaced
'BOOKIE'S
Universal Parts Co.
200 Ashland Rd.

CATES Auto Wrecking New and used parts; glass installed, any make car. Park Ave E Road.

REPLACE DEFECTIVE AUTO GLASS NOW
Mufflers, Exhaust and Tail Pipes
BEN'S AUTO SALVAGE
8th Ave.-Ashland Rd. Adam 3225

USED TIRES—Also new Goodrich Silvertown Tires. Easy terms. Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 4th at Diamond.

FOR NEW AND USED PARTS call D. & W. Auto Wrecking. 209 N. Adams. Canal 1545.

DON'T WAIT for pay day, buy on Mets easy budget plan. Mets Budget Store, 64 N. Walnut.

SEIBERLING TIRES - Cash or credit. Rodney H. Chandler, 29 S. Walnut. Canal 1500

BATTERY charging; new and used batteries. Basement Tire Store, 72 Park Ave. East.

ONE 6.00x19 used tire. Like new. 20 N. Weldon Ave.

Auto Trailers

FOR SALE—New 16-foot custom built de luxe house trailer. 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 131 Snyder St.

FOR SALE or RENT for winter, all modern covered wagon trailer, dishes included. Poplar 2096.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

Bicycle Bargain
Duralium bicycle, boys' or girls' model, discontinued number. Formerly $38.95. To close out balance of stock $29.95.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Basement Store

SEVERAL reconditioned bicycles, $8.00 up. E. C. Peat Hardware, 180 Lexington and Grover.

GET your new bicycle where you can get it serviced if necessary. Grandon, Mulberry at Fifth.

COME down and see the NEW 1938 HARLEY DAVIDSON. (Jiggs) Price. Rr. 286 Park avenue East.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

REPOSSESSED cars: 1930 Ford Coach, 1930 Ford Roadster, 1933 Plymouth Convertible Coupe, 1933 Auburn Sedan with six wire wheels, white tires and trunk rack, 1932 Oldsmobile Sedan with six wire wheels and trunk rack, 1930 Nash Sport Coupe, 1930 Dodge Sport Coupe, 1924 Hudson Coach, and others. Trades and as long as twenty months to pay. Call Canal 2381, or 18 W. Third St.

SEE our used cars — Coupes, Coaches and Sedans, 1929 to 1937 models. Easy terms. Quality Car Exchange, 59 N. Diamond, over Lincoln Garage. Canal 3525.

1937 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1936 Plymouth Sedan, both have trunks, 1934 Plymouth Sedan. Look like new. A. M. Weekly, Telephone 3461, Butler.

'31 CHEV. DeLuxe 4-Door, 6 wire wheels, A-1 shape, $165. R. R. Auxter, Basement Fourth St. Mkt.

NASH AND REO
SALES—SERVICE
70 N. Diamond Canal 4477

FOR SALE—Good 1929 Ford, 4-door sedan, fine condition. Call Canal 2038.

1936 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe, Radio, heater, $525. Light & McElroy, 161 Park Ave. East.

COMPLETE LINE of Used Cars, all makes. R. E. Moorhead 57 N. Walnut. 68 W Second

1936 CHEVROLET Coupe. Heater. Low mileage. No sales tax. Inquire of D. J. Lamneck at Park Meat Market. Midway 1095.

Pontiac "Goodwill" Used Cars. WEIDNER MOTORS SALES
12 E Second Canal 3456

COLBY & EARICK—Dodge and Plymouth 19th year 76 West Third street.

SAFETY Tested Used Cars, Douglas Miller, Inc., 55 N. Diamond, Ashland Road at Bridge.

1936 CHEV. Coupe. Very clean, A-1 condition, $495. Mersh Motors, 20 Bowman. Canal 1391.

Miscellaneous Auto Services

MOTOR TUNE UP
Have your motor adjusted for the demands of colder weather. More efficiency, greater safety.
FORTS AUTO ELECTRIC
65 No. Franklin.

GRAF-SEAL
FIREPROOF LUBRICATION
"EASIER STARTING"
Sold and Endorsed by
Buchan Auto Supply
Cor. Main and Second

GLASS
Auto, plate and window glass
Mirrors Resilvered
MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.
208 N. Main. Canal 1302.

SPECIAL Chevrolet Service. General repairing. Towing service day and night. All Service Garage 60 S. Franklin, Don Oborn, Prop.

SPECIAL PRICES now on cleaning and waxing your car. Augustine Canfield Station, 6th and Diamond.

AXLE, frame, and wheel straightening. Shelly Smith Garage, Rear 22 N. Adams. Canal 3194.

QUALITY UP!
PRICES DOWN!
G. M. A. C. TERMS
Or Our Own
BUDGET PLAN
$7.00
DOWN
All You Need is $7.00 Cash. A Job, And A Good Reputation.

1937 Chev. Dlx. Sedan ..$597
1937 Chev. Master Cpe $547
1937 Chev. Spt. Sedan...$777
1937 Chev. Dlx. Sedan..$587
1936 Plymouth Sedan...$537
1936 Chev. Spt. Sedan...$547
1936 Ford Tudor $447
1936 Ford Coupe $447
1936 Terraplane Sedan .$497
1935 Plymouth Sedan ..$457
1934 Chev. Sedan $357
1934 Ford Fordor $327
1934 Hupp Coupe $327
1933 Ford Tudor $267

Mohican Chevrolet
145 N. Diamond St.
Canal 2170

10¢ A DAY
GIVES YOU ARVIN 3-WAY CAR HEATING COMFORT AND PROTECTION THIS WINTER

Drive in today and see the new Arvin 3-way Car Heating System. Defrosts windshield, warms feet and circulates more heat. Tailor-Fit models for Ford, General Motors and Chrysler-built cars. Arvin Heaters for all cars as low as $9.95

DEFROSTER FITTINGS AT SMALL EXTRA COST

RODNEY H. CHANDLER
29 S. Walnut Canal 1500

Arvin CAR HEATING SYSTEM WITH CYCLONIC POWER DEFROSTER

Almost Unbelievable at this price..

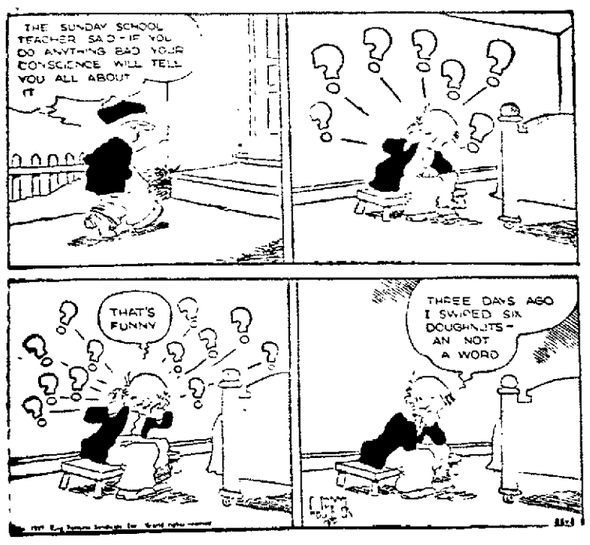
$22.95

CROSLEY FIVER

Only Crosley "Fivers" have all these features
FOREIGN RECEPTION
BEAUTIFUL CABINET
BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE
MIRRO-DIAL
LOW PRICE

ZITZER'S
11 East Fourth Canal 2494

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter


THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER SAID IF YOU DO ANYTHING BAD YOUR CONSCIENCE WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT
THAT'S FUNNY
THREE DAYS AGO I SWIPED SIX DOUGHNUTS—AN NOT A WORD

"I'm just as proud of our USED CAR as Mother and Dad are. COLBY & EARICK'S sold it to us—they have so many pretty cars!"

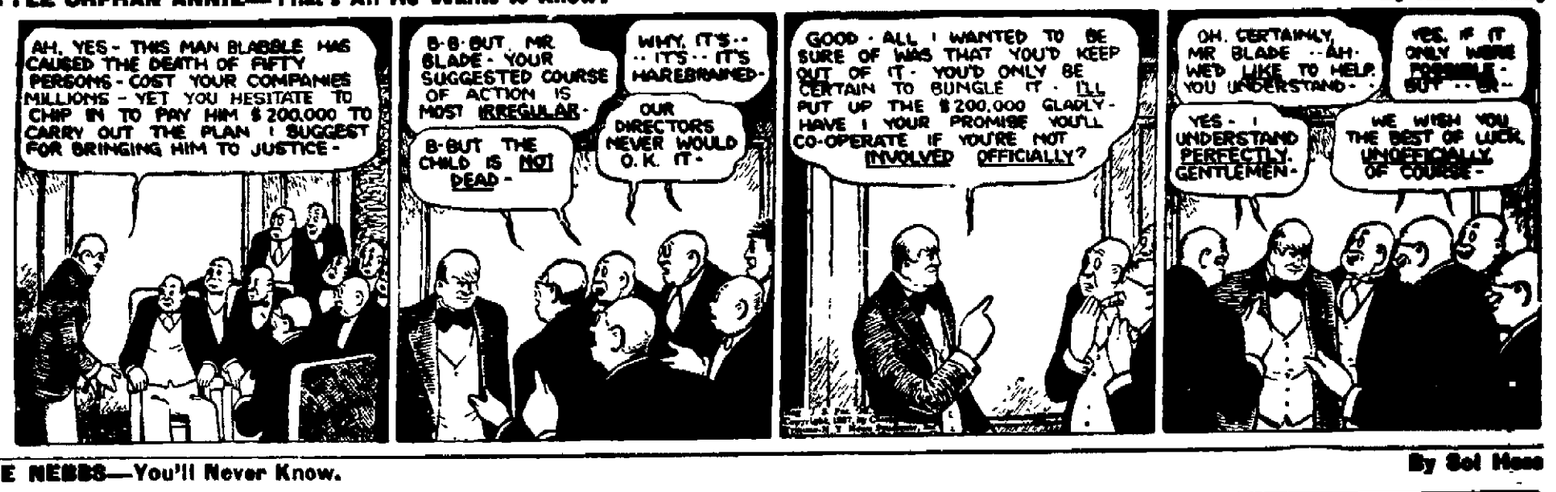
COLBY & EARICK PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE PLYMOUTH
USED CAR DEPT. 6TH & MAIN - CANAL 4258
18th year

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

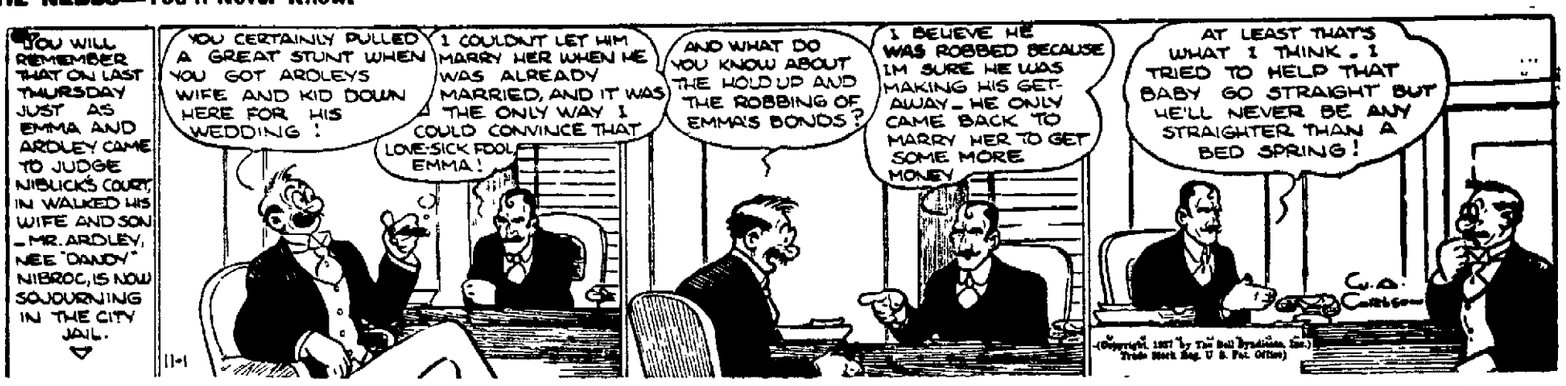
POPEYE—A Bone to Pick. By Segar

HE IS TEN TIMES LOWER THAN SEALEVEL!
POOPDECK PAPPY HAS ABSOLUTELY NO RESPECT FOR NOTHIN' OR NOBODY—JUST SCUM!!
LISTEN, BEFORE I CONTINUE, I WANT YOU TO PROMISE TO PROVIDE ME WITH A BODYGUARD IN CASE HE GETS FREE
OKAY
HE'S SO MEAN HE'D USE HIS GRANDMOTHER FOR SHARK BAIT
MY PAL!
JUS' WAIT'LL I GETS YOU IN BACK OF THE LUMBER YARD
YA WHITE-LIVERED SEA-SHRIMP!

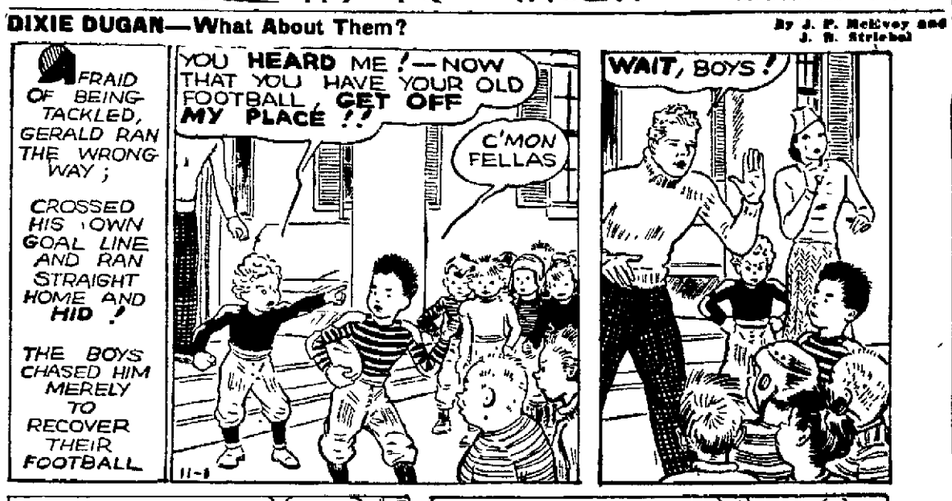
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—That's All He Wants to Know! By Harold Gray


AH, YES - THIS MAN BLABBLE HAS CAUSED THE DEATH OF FIFTY PERSONS - COST YOUR COMPANIES MILLIONS - YET YOU HESITATE TO CHIP IN TO PAY HIM $200,000 TO CARRY OUT THE PLAN I SUGGEST FOR BRINGING HIM TO JUSTICE -
B-B-BUT MR BLADE - YOUR SUGGESTED COURSE OF ACTION IS MOST IRREGULAR -
WHY, IT'S .. IT'S .. IT'S HAREBRAINED -
B-BUT THE CHILD IS NOT DEAD -
OUR DIRECTORS NEVER WOULD O.K. IT -
GOOD - ALL I WANTED TO BE SURE OF WAS THAT YOU'D KEEP OUT OF IT - YOU'D ONLY BE CERTAIN TO BUNGLE IT - I'LL PUT UP THE $200,000 GLADLY - HAVE I YOUR PROMISE YOU'LL CO-OPERATE IF YOU'RE NOT INVOLVED OFFICIALLY?
OH, CERTAINLY, MR BLADE .. AH - WE'D LIKE TO HELP YOU UNDERSTAND -
YES, IF IT ONLY WERE POSSIBLE - BUT .. UH ..
YES - I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY, GENTLEMEN -
WE WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK, UNOFFICIALLY, OF COURSE -

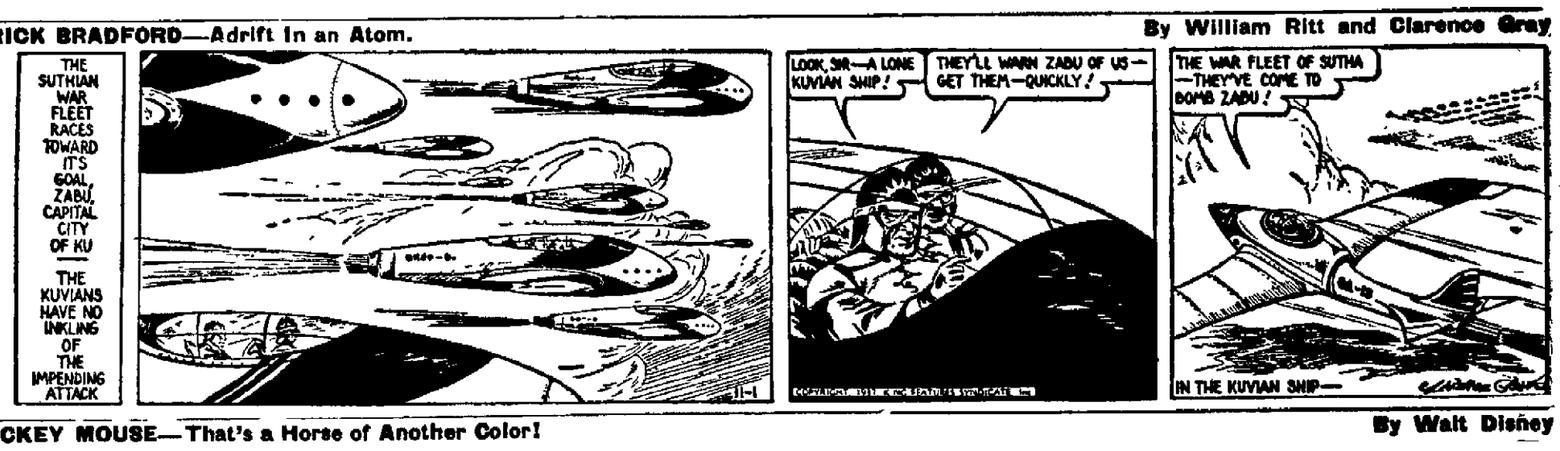
THE NEBBS—You'll Never Know. By Sol Hess


YOU WILL REMEMBER THAT ON LAST THURSDAY JUST AS EMMA AND ARDLEY CAME TO JUDGE NIBLICK'S COURT, IN WALKED HIS WIFE AND SON - MR. ARDLEY, NEE "DANDY" NIBROC, IS NOW SOJOURNING IN THE CITY JAIL.
YOU CERTAINLY PULLED A GREAT STUNT WHEN YOU GOT AROLEYS WIFE AND KID DOWN HERE FOR HIS WEDDING!
I COULDN'T LET HIM MARRY HER WHEN HE WAS ALREADY MARRIED, AND IT WAS THE ONLY WAY I COULD CONVINCE THAT LOVE-SICK FOOL EMMA!
AND WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE HOLD UP AND THE ROBBING OF EMMA'S BONDS?
I BELIEVE HE WAS ROBBED BECAUSE I'M SURE HE WAS MAKING HIS GET-AWAY - HE ONLY CAME BACK TO MARRY HER TO GET SOME MORE MONEY
AT LEAST THAT'S WHAT I THINK - I TRIED TO HELP THAT BABY GO STRAIGHT BUT HE'LL NEVER BE ANY STRAIGHTER THAN A BED SPRING!
G.O. Callahan

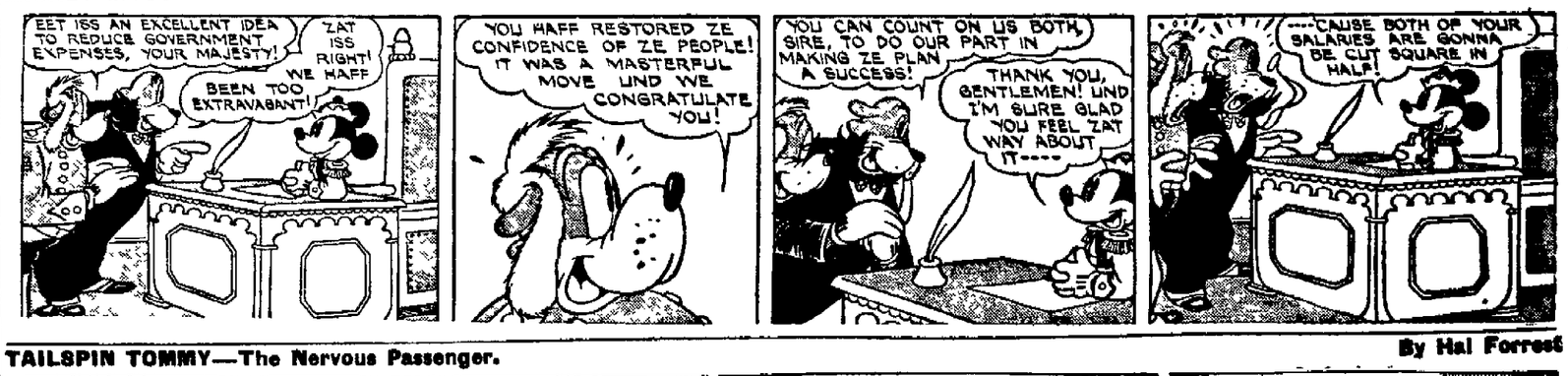
DIXIE DUGAN—What About Them? By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel


AFRAID OF BEING TACKLED, GERALD RAN THE WRONG WAY;
CROSSED HIS OWN GOAL LINE AND RAN STRAIGHT HOME AND HID!
THE BOYS CHASED HIM MERELY TO RECOVER THEIR FOOTBALL
YOU HEARD ME!—NOW THAT YOU HAVE YOUR OLD FOOTBALL, GET OFF MY PLACE!!
C'MON FELLAS
WAIT, BOYS!
I PROMISED YOU ICE CREAM AND YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT—IN SPITE OF GERALD
HOT DIGGETY
BUT STEVE—
—WHAT ABOUT THOSE YOUNGSTERS?—THEY EVIDENTLY LIKE ICE CREAM TOO

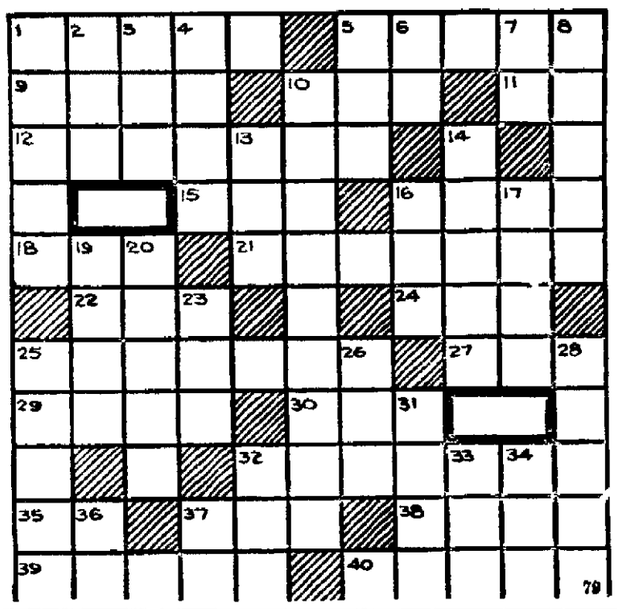
BRICK BRADFORD—Adrift In an Atom. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


THE SUTHIAN WAR FLEET RACES TOWARD IT'S GOAL, ZABU, CAPITAL CITY OF KU
THE KUVIANS HAVE NO INKLING OF THE IMPENDING ATTACK
LOOK, SIR—A LONE KUVIAN SHIP!
THEY'LL WARN ZABU OF US—GET THEM—QUICKLY!
THE WAR FLEET OF SUTHA—THEY'VE COME TO BOMB ZABU!
IN THE KUVIAN SHIP—

MICKEY MOUSE—That's a Horse of Another Color! By Walt Disney


EET ISS AN EXCELLENT IDEA TO REDUCE GOVERNMENT EXPENSES, YOUR MAJESTY!
ZAT ISS RIGHT! WE HAFF BEEN TOO EXTRAVAGANT!
YOU HAFF RESTORED ZE CONFIDENCE OF ZE PEOPLE! IT WAS A MASTERFUL MOVE UND WE CONGRATULATE YOU!
YOU CAN COUNT ON US BOTH, SIRE, TO DO OUR PART IN MAKING ZE PLAN A SUCCESS!
THANK YOU, GENTLEMEN! UND I'M SURE GLAD YOU FEEL ZAT WAY ABOUT IT----
----'CAUSE BOTH OF YOUR SALARIES ARE GONNA BE CUT SQUARE IN HALF!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—A hardwood timber tree
5—Strongholds
9—The patron saint of the sailors
10—Overawe
11—Exclamation
12—One who makes a visit
13—Not—prefix
14—A composition in verse
15—Short for laboratory
17—A crime
20—Give (Eng. dial)
21—Soft food for babies
22—To be sufficient
23—Short for hypochondria
24—Quit
26—Wrath
27—American naturalist — died 1926
28—Twist
29—Signal of distress
30—A wood wind instrument
31—An Arab chief
32—Chews upon

DOWN

1—To slope
2—High priest of Israel
3—Printer's measures
4—Mint
5—Let loose
6—Cry of pain
7—Toward
8—Disgrace
10—A Chinese philosopher
13—Also
14—A book of the Old Testament
16—Vim
17—Desert
19—A malarial fever
20—Blows
23—Newt
25—Thick slices of anything
26—Go astray
28—Food fish
31—Black
32—American editor and writer born in Holland
33—Instrument used in place of a sextant
34—At the present time
36—Expression of inquiry
37—Chinese river

Answer to previous puzzle

R	E	F	U	N	D		F	A	C	E
O	P	E		A	R	C		M	A	R
W	O	N		I	R	O	O	T		R	A
E	S		P	R	O	D	U	C	T	S
N		C	O	O	L		C	R	E	E
	C	R	O	W		S	K	I	D	
A	R	I	L		S	T	E	G		H
D	E	S	E	R	T	E	D		H	O
A	D		D	I	A	L		D	O	N
G	I	N		A	L	L		A	W	E
E	T	U	I		L	A	C	K	E	Y

FUNNY FABLES

TAILSPIN TOMMY—The Nervous Passenger. By Hal Forrest

AS TOMMY AND SKEETER SAT IN THE AILERON CAFE, HAVING A BITE TO EAT BEFORE TAKING OUT FLIGHT TEN TO DENVER', A LOW PRESSURE AREA OF FOG MOVED IN ON THREE-POINT AIRPORT BUT TOM AND SKEETS ARE BOTH VETERAN "FOG BUSTERS" AND ARE NOT ALARMED AT THE INCOMING "DIRTY WEATHER." HOWEVER, SOME ONE ELSE IS AS WE SHALL SEE 2971
PARDON, BUT ARE YOU GENTLEMEN THE PILOTS WHO ARE TO MAKE THE NINE-FIFTEEN FLIGHT TO DENVER?
YES, SIR! THAT'S FLIGHT TEN!
I AM MARK DIRKMAN. THIS IS MY FIRST AIR TRIP AND NATURALLY WITH THIS FOG ROLLING IN I'M ERR
THERE'S NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT SIR
YOU DON'T THINK THE AIR LINE OFFICIALS WILL ERR CALL OFF THE FLIGHT?
WHY SHOULD THEY? WE HAVE A REPUTATION FOR KEEPING SCHEDULES HERE AT THREE-POINT

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus

BY GOLLY- IT'S NICE TO BE HOME AN' HAVE IT QUIET- IN FACT-IT'S SO QUIET-I CAN'T GIT USED TO IT-I THINK I'LL CALL UP TIM DUGAN AN' HAVE A GAME OF CARDS-
HELLO-YES-DUGAN-KIN YOU COME OVER? MAGGIE IS OUT FOR THE EVENIN' AND I'M LONESOME-FINE-COME RIGHT OVER-THANK YOUR WIFE FOR ME FOR LETTING YOU OUT--
ME WIFE LET ME COME OVER- BUT TO BE SURE I WOULDN'T GO ANY-WHERE ELSE SHE MADE ME BRING TH' KID'S ALONG-
I WANNA LOLLYPOP-
I'M HUNGRY-
O-U-
I WANNA PLAY FOOTBALL-
I WANNA GO TO TH' MOVIES-

THE GUMPS—The Double Cross. By Gus Edson

OH MY! WHAT'LL I DO?? JUST WHEN EVERYTHING WAS WORKING OUT ALL RIGHT, DIM TOOK HIS CANE BACK—MAYBE THE "PHARAOH RUBY" IS CURSED!
AND NOW TO ADD TO MY TROUBLES, DOC AND SLEEK ARE ARRIVING TODAY! THEY'LL KILL ME!
I'LL DO IT!
CONNECT ME WITH POLICE HEADQUARTERS-QUICK! GOOD THING I THOUGHT OF USING A PUBLIC BOOTH INSTEAD OF THE PHONE IN MY ROOM—THE COPS CAN'T TRACE THIS CALL TO ME— HELLO—HELLO-
POLICE HEADQUARTERS?—HERE'S A HOT TIP FOR YOU—TWO BIG-TIME CROOKS YOU'VE BEEN HUNTING FOR MONTHS ARE LANDING AT PIER 97 THIS AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK-ON THE "S.S. SEALAND"—YEAH-THEY ARE SLEEK AND DOC—I KNEW YOU'D KNOW THEM—NEVER MIND WHO I AM—

PAM—David's Danger! By A. W. Brewerton

I MISS DAVID, ALREADY!—I—WONDER IF I'M REALLY IN LOVE WITH HIM?—IT'S MAINLY BECAUSE I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIS SAFETY, I SUPPOSE!
HE FACES SO MUCH DANGER IN HIS WORK—SEEING HIM GO IS LIKE TELLING A SOLDIER GOOD-BYE WHO IS ABOUT TO GO INTO A BATTLE—ONLY A SOLDIER KNOWS WHAT HE IS FACING!
THE ENEMY DAVID FACES IS SO—UNKNOWN—UNDERHANDED—SO—TREACHEROUS
HE'S TRYING TO LOCATE THE "HIGHER-UPS" IN A NEW, TERRIBLE RACKET! THEY ARE PREYING NOW ON GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS—MEN IN OFFICE! —THINK OF IT! —THE BRAZEN EFFRONTERY OF IT—INVADING GOVERNMENT, ITSELF!
TAKING TOLL, TRIBUTE, FROM MEN WHO FEAR THE THREATS MADE TO THEM OF FRAME-UPS—EXPOSURES—RUIN!—OH, IT'S—TERRIBLE!
AND HERE PAM'S SOLILOQUY WAS INTERRUPTED BY THE ENTRY OF A CLIENT TO SEE THE COLONEL—A NEW, ONE, VERY STYLISHLY DRESSED, BEAUTIFUL—AND A BLONDE!

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'HERETIC BISHOP' TO BE BURIED AT GALION TUESDAY

Faith That Deposed Him 12 Years Ago Will Say Last Rites for Bishop Brown.

(Continued From Page 1)

that city, and his life from that time took a different course.

Wed Benefactor's Daughter.

Despite the fact that she employed him as coachman and financed his education, her daughter fell in love with the youth and he married Ella Scranton Bradford, April 9, 1883. She preceded him in death more than two years ago.

The couple purchased a home at Galion and with that as a center of his activities he began his ministry. In eight years he established his reputation as a vigorous worker by starting 15 new churches and missions. He also began his writing about that time and his first book, "The Church for Americans" was so approved by churchmen that he was made archdeacon of the Ohio Episcopal church, a position he held for eight years.

In 1899 he became Bishop of Arkansas with headquarters in Little Rock. In the next 14 years he established 49 churches and 24 rectories for his denomination.

Constant travel broke his health and in April, 1912, he returned to Galion and to Brownella, the low, many-winged house which he called his "cottage." Among its many interesting features Brownella encloses a private chapel.

Book Criticized Church.

It was after his retirement that he began the studies and writings that brought an avalanche of criticism from churchmen upon his head and culminated in his famous trial.

During his work in Arkansas he made a study of the Negro problem and his sympathies were aroused by their treatment and their conditions. His book, "The Crucial Race Problem," published in 1905, severely criticized the church for its treatment of the race and urged the founding of an independent episcopacy for them.

The book raised a storm of adverse criticism among southern churches and church heads. Soon after his retirement he published another, "The Level Plan for Church Union," in which he urged the uniting of all Protestant churches in one denomination. This brought the wrath of the House of Bishops down upon his head, and from then on, like Emile Zola, his life grew stormier with each book and published article.

Studied Darwin, Marx.

During these years he began a study of Darwin, of Karl Marx and Emanuel Kant, and an amazing process of conversion from Christianity to Darwinism began to take place in the mind of a man who had given his life to teaching the strictest tenents of Christianity.

As one of his contemporaries said: "The church might have overlooked his heresy. There are many heretics in the episcopate . . . He could have continued to think heresies—but he made the mistake of writing of them."

In "Communism and Christianity," he attacked numerous church doctrines, offering his own liberal interpretations of the Apostles' creed and of Biblical miracles.

The particular statement in this book which aroused the House of Bishops was this: "Communism is the one comprehensive term which is at once a synonym of morality, religion and Christianity. Orthodox Christians say that Christ founded their churches. I doubt that He ever lived. If He did live and came back to earth in the twentieth century, He would not if He could, and could not if He would, be a member of any church today."

Aroused Church Circles.

He also made the heretical statements in his book that two distinct men named Jesus Christ appear in the New Testament, and that neither possessed divine attributes

A fury of indignation and protest arose all over the country in church circles, and reached the House of Bishops in its meeting in Portland, Ore., in 1922. It was recommended then that he be brought to trial for heresy.

It was not until 1924, however, that he was officially charged and notified to stand trial before an ecclesiastical court. The trial was held in May and lasted five days. He was found guilty and the verdict was re-affirmed by a court of reviews, and the House of Bishops upheld it. In October 1925, when the bishops met in New Orleans, the man who had given his life to teaching the doctrines of Christianity, was stripped of his robes and deposed from his office of bishop.

The venerable churchman, with his long white hair and sensative face, was a colorful figure at the trial which attracted to the Cleveland cathedral parish house churchmen, modernists, writers and advocates of all sorts of "isms."

Fought Verdict.

But Bishop Brown did not accept his defeat without fighting. He spent years and considerable money to have the verdict set aside, and at one time appealed to the federal courts. The latter however, was unwilling to interfere in a church matter.

He never gave up the fight and year after year appealed to the House of Bishops to reinstate him. His last appeal was made this year when the bishops met in Cincinnati. It was denied.

As a result of the heresy charges, the churchman came in contact with the Old Catholic church—not to be confused with the Roman Catholic—and in a ceremony at his own chapel at Brownella, he was consecrated a bishop of that church, by Bishop William H. Francis, in 1926. Because of that he claimed that he was still a bishop in apostolic succession.

During the early years of his life he was lecturer on theology at Gambier Seminary, now Kenyon college. After his trial, he wrote many articles for publication, and once charged modern churches with being "subsidized by big business."

Unfrocking Severe Blow.

His unfrocking was a severe blow to him, and he sometimes referred to himself, in satirical humor, as the "Bishop-at-Large of the Bolsheviki and Infidels."

Snowy-haired, gentle, mellow of face and demeanor, he once said of his declining years: "I refuse to break with the church. I object to its supernaturalistic teachings and many of its doctrines. But I don't make fun of those doctrines."

He was admired by thousands and revered and loved by many who knew him as a gentle, understanding administer to the needy. His philanthropies and charities were many and widely scattered.

Funeral services wil be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Grace Episcopal church in Galion—the very church from which he began his ministry. The rites will be conducted by Dr. Orville E. Watson of Gambier, and the Rev. Kenneth C. Wilson of Akron. The body will rest in the mausoleum at Fairview cemetery beside his wife.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(U. S. D. of A.)—Hogs: Receipts, 3000, including 2500 direct; nominal; shippers took none; estimated holdover 1000; compared week ago mostly 50@65c lower, spots off 75c.

Cattle: Receipts, 1000; calves, 100; compared Friday last week strictly choice and prime steers steady; all others unevenly 25@75c lower, mostly 50c down, but closing market, due to curtailed receipts, sharply over week's low time; extremely irregular trade, medium to good steers and yearlings selling at new low, while handful qualified long-feds brought outstanding prices to shippers only; hence price spreads confusingly wide, stockers and feeders, steady to 50c lower; meaty feeders off most; beef cows and medium to good heifers, 50c lower; common and choice grade heifers, steady; cutter grades cows, 25@50c off, bulls, 50@75c down, and vealers $1.50@2.00 lower; extreme top weighty steers, $19.50; light steers, $19.00; light yearlings, $16.75; heifer yearlings, $14.00; but most fat steers sold at $15.00 down to $9.00; [illegible] steer stock steers standing around $1.25, compared $14.50 late in August, and $13.84 a month ago.

Sheep: Receipts 3500, including 1000 directs. For week ended Friday, 6500 directs. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs, 25@40c lower; sheep and feeder offerings, 25@50c off; week's lamb top, $10.00, paid late for choice rangers; best natives, $9.60, good to choice westerns, according to grade and weight $9.00@10.00; natives, mostly $9.50@9.85; few loads "comebacks" arrived late to sell at $9.60@9.75; medium to choice yearlings, $7.50@8.35, top at outside, bulk $8.00@8.35; slaughter ewes $2.50@4.00; week's top, $4.25; feeding lambs, $9.00@10.00; bulk, $8.25@9.75.

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS—Total receipts, 1798 head.

Hogs: Receipts 721; 180-250 lbs $9.15@9.40, 250-300 lbs. $9.15@9.30, 160-175 lbs $9.10@9.25; 140-160 lbs. $8.75@9.15, fat sows $7.50@8.00; stags $5.75@7.25, boars $5.00@7.50; sows and pigs $62.50, feeding pigs $8.25@10.75.

Cattle: receipts 357; steers $7.00@12.50, heifers $6.00@10.60; baby beef $10.00@12.50, fat cows $4.50@5.95; canners $3.00@4.25; bulls $4.20@7.50.

Veal calves: Receipts 95; top $12.00@13.00; seconds $11.00@12.00; medium $9.00@11.00, common and heavies $7.00@9.00; culls $5.00@7.00.

Sheep: Receipts 625, stock ewes $4.00@6.50, fat sheep $3.00@4.50; culls $1.50@2.50; bucks $2.75@5.00, fat wethers $3.50@5.50.

Lambs: tops $9.20@9.40, seconds $8.25@9.00; light weights $7.50@8.00; common $5.00@7.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2400; steady to 10c higher; bulk 160-230 lbs. $10.10; top $10.20; heavies $9.00@10.00; sows mostly $8.50 down.

Cattle 900; early sales good steers steady to strong, $10.75 down; top $15.00 for small lot; others $6.50@10.50; heifers steady at $9.25 down; cows and bulls 25c lower.

Calves: 400; steady to 50c higher; good and choice vealers $11.50@12.50.

Sheep: 1000; lambs 25c higher, top $10.25; sheep steady at $5.50 down.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Cattle: 700; active 25 higher, steers 1250 lbs. up choice to prime $14.00@15.00; 750-1100 lbs. choice $12.00@13.00; 650-950 lbs. good $11.00@12.00; 900-1200 lbs. good $8.00@10.00; heifers 600-850 lbs. good $9.00@10.00; cows all weights good $5.00@6.00; butcher bulls $5.50@7.00.

Calves: 750, steady; prime veals $11.00@12.50, choice veals $10.00@11.00.

Sheep and lambs: 2300; active and strong; choice lambs $9.00@10.00; wethers choice $4.50@5.50; ewes choice $4.00@5.00.

Hogs: 1600, active, 20c higher; heavy 250-300 lbs. $9.00@9.65; good butchers 180-220 lbs. $8.85; yorkers 150-180 lbs $9.85, light lights 130-150 lbs. $9.50@9.75; pigs 100-140 lbs. $9.00@9.50.

GRAIN MARKETS

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track (2½c rate basis—nominal).

Wheat, No. 2 red 96@97c; No. 3 red 93@96c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 59@60c; No 3 yellow 57@59c.

Oats: unchanged.

Grain in store, transit billing attached wheat 5c above track quotation, corn 4½c above.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Open today: wheat Dec. 96⅞@97⅛c; May 96¾@96⅞c; July 91c.

Corn: Dec. 57⅝@57⅝c; May 59@59⅛c; July 60⅛c.

Oats: Dec. 30⅛@30⅜c; May 30⅛c.

Rye Dec. 74½c, May 72½c.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Eggs, 12,146, firm; mixed colors: special packs 28½@32½c, standards 26@28c; firsts 24½c; seconds 21@22½c, mediums 20½c, dirties No. 1, 19@19¼c; average checks 17c, refrigerator special packs 20½@22½c, refrigerator standards 20c, refrigerator firsts 19c; refrigerator seconds 18½c; refrigerator mediums 18½c; refrigerator dirties 18½c.

OHIO STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central Ntl Bank	9	11
Cleveland Trust	97	110
National City Bank	24	26
Cities Serv com	2⅞	2¾
Cities Serv, pfd	27	28
Cities Serv 5s of 1950	59	59⅞
City Ice & Fuel, com	14½	14⅝
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	73	74
Cleve Elec Ill, com	40	41
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	107	108
Cleve Railway, com	35	37
Dow Chemical, com	94	95¾
Eaton Mfg, com	25	25⅞
Electric Controller	70	80
Empire Steel, com	8	9
Empire Steel 6% Bonds	70	80
Faultless Rubber	22	24
Firestone Tire, com	25½	26
Firestone Tire 6% pfd	92½	93
Goodrich, com	21¾	22¾
Goodrich, 5% pfd	58	59⅛
Goodyear com	24⅞	2 6¼
Goodyear, pfd	89	90
Halle Bros	17¾	22
Hanna, 5% pfd	93	95
Ideal Electric pfd	30	35
Interlake Steamship	42	45
Jaeger Mach	20	22
Libbey-Owens-Ford	48½	49¼
Lima-Cord Sole, com	6	6¾
Lone Star Gas	8⅝	8¾
Mans. Leland Hotel, pfd	5	10
Medusa Cement	20½	23½
McKee "B"	30	33
Myers, F E	52	54
National Refin, com	4	4½
National Refin, pfd	85	88
Ohio Seamless Tb, com	5	6
Ohio Seamless Tb, pfd	65	70
Ohio Brass, com	34	36
Ohio Oil	13⅝	14
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	72	75
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	87	90
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	97	100
Otis Steel	12⅝	13⅛
Renner Brewing	1	1¼
Richman Brothers	38	39¾
Richland Hotel, com	25	30
Richland Shale Brk, cm	15	17
Seiberling Rubber	2½	2¾
Selby Shoe	16½	17
Shelby Salesbook, com	98	102
Sherwin-Williams	92	93
Stand Oil Ohio, com	25	25½
Stand Oil Ohio 5% pfd	100	100
Tappan Stove Co., com	11½	12½
Upson Watson	7½	7½
Van Dorn, com	3½	4¼
Waco Aircraft	2⅝	2⅞
Warren Refining, com	2¼	2⅝
Weinberger Drugs	21	25
Youngst'n Sh & Tb com	45	45⅞
Youngst'n Sh & Tb pfd	73	74

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	71	76
Aetna Fire	41	43
Aetna Life	25	26½
American Surety	38	41
Glen Falls Fire	36	38
Globe Republic	12⅜	13¼
Globe & Rutger	32	37
Great American	20	21½
Hanover	28⅞	30¼
Hartford Fire	66½	69
Home	28⅝	30⅝
Massachusetts Bond	37	41½
National Fire	52¾	54¾
Northwestern Nat'l	108	115
Phoenix	75	77½
Rosso Insurance	5⅞	7⅜
Sun Life	375	425
Travelers	415	430
Westchester Fire	26⅜	28⅜

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Lantz Mills, Mansfield Hay & Grain

Prices paid producers by local merchants, corrected to noon today:

Wheat (No. 2)	93@94c
Corn, new, moisture cont. 18% or less	75c cwt.
Corn, old	$1.24@1.30 cwt.
Rye	82c
Oats	29@32c
Buckwheat	90c bu.
Barley	80c bu.

HAY

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$11.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$11.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$ 6.00

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

W. A. Kearns Packing Co.

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$9.50@10.50
Medium Cattle	$9.00@10.00
Common Cattle	$6.50@8.00
Bulls	$5.00@6.00

CALVES

Prime Veal	$9.00@10.00
Choice Veal	$8.50@9.50
Common Veal	$7.50@8.50

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$9.00@9.50
Good Lambs	$8.50@9.50
Medium Lambs	$6.50@8.50
Sheep	$3.50@4.50
Clipped Lambs	$7.00@7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs	$9.25
Hogs, 220-250 lbs.	$9.05
Hogs, 250-300 lbs	$8.80
Sows	$7.25

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream	.36c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Boicer Produce Co.

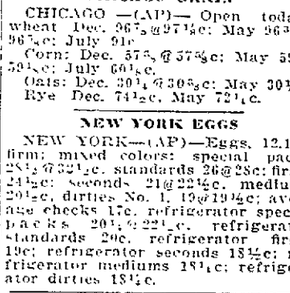
Heavy Hens, 5 lbs and up	19c
Heavy Hens, under 5 lbs.	16c
Leghorn Hens, 4 lbs. and up	14c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	11@12c
Colored Broilers, small	16@17c
Heavy Rock Broilers, 4½ lbs.	18c
Colored Broilers, 4 lbs	16@17c
Leghorn Broilers, un. 2½ lbs	16c
Leghorn Broilers, 2½ lbs. up	13c
Old Roosters	10c
Leghorn Stags	8c
Ducks, 6 lbs. and up	18c
Ducks, small	13c
Young Fat Geese	16@17c
Ordinary Geese	13c
Eggs	23@27c

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The U. S. treasury balance on Oct. 29, $2,687,859,838.72.

American consumers spend about 19 per cent of their retail dollar for automobiles and automobile fuel. Californians spend 22 per cent of their dollar for motor car transportation.

Auction
Every Thursday
12:30 P. M.
Consignment of Good Feeder Pigs at Thursday's Sale
NO CHATTELS SOLD
Galion Live Stock Sales Company
South Market St.
L. Montgomery, Mgr.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Carpets, Inlaid Linoleum, Linowall, Rubber Tile
Consult us concerning latest decorative ideas on high grade floor coverings. We specialize in modern, up-to-date custom-built linoleum installations.
Broadloom Carpets Furnished in Any Width or Length
MANSFIELD RUG & LINOLEUM CO.
110 N. Main St. Canal 1566
"Floor Coverings of Quality"

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Furnished by Ware & Co.)

NOON PRICES

RAILS

AT & SF	41
B & O	13⅝
C & O	39½
Erie	9⅞
N Y C	20⅝
N Pac	14½
Penna	22⅜
So Pac	21⅝

INDUSTRIALS

Alaska Jun	11½
Mead Corp	16¼
Am Rad & St San	13
Am Sugar	32½
A T & T	152¼
Am Tobacco	73
Col Gas & Elec	9⅛
Commonwealth & So	2
Curtiss Wright A	12½
General Electric	42
General Food	32¼
Intl Harv	77
I T & T	7⅛
Kroger	19
Mont Ward	42⅛
Nat Biscuit	21⅝
Nat Dairy Prod	16
Nat Distlr	24
J C Penney	80⅝
Radio Corp	7⅝
Sears Roebuck	68½
Un Corp	3⅝
Un Carbide & C	78¼
Warner Bros	9
Woolworth	40⅜
Westinghouse	102

OILS

Atlantic Ref	12½
Cont Oil	34½
Midcon Pet	22⅜
Ohio Oil	13⅝
Philips Pet	44½
Stand of Cal	32½
Stand of Ind	36
Stand of N J	52⅜
Texas Corp	44½

STEELS

Am Roll Mills	24⅝
Bethlehem	33
Crucible	33
Otis Steel	12½
Republic	20
U S Steel com	60½

MOTORS, RUBBERS, EQUIPMENT

Chrysler	74½
Cont Motor	4⅞
General Motors	41½
Stewart Warner	13½
Goodrich Rubber	21½
Goodyear	24½
Hudson	9⅝
Packard	5⅞
Reo	3½
Studebaker	7⅞
Timken Roll	47
U S Rubber	29⅛

COPPERS AND MINES

Am Smelters	57¾
Anaconda	30¼
Intl Nickel	45⅞
Kennecott	35½
Park Utah	3

CURB STOCKS

Am Gas & Elec	24¾
Ark Nat Gas	4¾
Cities Svc com	2⅛
Cities Svc pfd	25⅝
Elec Bond & Sh	10⅝
Hiram Walker	39¼
Niagara Hud Pwr	8⅞
Schenley Distlr	21⅝
Stand Oil Ohio	25¾
Swift & Co	18⅛

REDUCED WATER RATE IN EFFECT

SHELBY—A reduction expected to save Shelby water consumers $3,200 a year went into effect today. Approved by council last September, the new rates reduces the minimum charge from $4 a quarter to $3.50, Mayor D. Y. Young stated. The city recently retired the bonds with which it purchased the water plant four years ago.

PRODUCE

COLUMBUS PRODUCE

Potatoes—Ohio Round Whites, 100-lb. sack $1.25, Maine Green Moutains, $1.40; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, $1.85@2.00; Michigan Round Whites, $1.25@1.35.

Sweet Potatoes—Tennessee and Mississippi, bu. hamper, Nancy Halls, $1, Louisiana Porto Ricans, bu. crates, $1.35@1.50; Maryland and Virginia, bu. basket, 90c; Virginia, bbls., Yellow Jerseys, $2.25; bu. hamper, $1.15, Indiana, Yellow Jerseys, bu basket, U. S. No. 1, $1.15; medium 85c, New Jerseys, bbls., Yellow Jerseys, $2.50.

FARMERS' MARKET

Apples—Bu. basket, various varieties, mostly 50@80c, few higher, poor as low as 40c.

Cabbage—Bu. 55@60c, poorer lower.

Carrots—Doz. bunches 25@30c; 16-qt. basket 50c.

Cider—Gal. jug 30c.

Lettuce—Leaf, 24-qt. basket 30@35c; hot house, 24-qt. basket, 35@40c.

Onions—Green, doz. bunches, 20@30c.

Potatoes—Ohio Cobblers, 100-lb. sack, $1.25, bu 90c.

Squash—Bu. basket, 90c@$1.10.

Tomatoes—10-lb. basket, around 60c.

Butter (creamery extras)—Pound prints 39c, rolls 39c; tubs 39c, cubes 40c.

Eggs (buying price)—Current farm receipts 24c; graded central Ohio firsts 25c; seconds 20c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter steady, creamery, extras in tubs, 29c a lb.; standards, 28½c.

Eggs steady, prices furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg board Extras 57 lbs and up, candled light, yolks clear 32c a dozen; extra first, 56 lbs and up, 28c; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 23c a dozen.

Live poultry weak; fowls, heavy, 23c; medium fowls, 20c; Leghorn fowls, heavy, 17c, lights, 13c; large Leghorn springers, 17c; fancy Rock springers, 4½ lbs. and up, 22c; small Rocks, 21c; springers, colored, 4½ lbs. and up, 21c; small, 20c; small Leghorn springers, 20c; young ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 22c; small, 17c; turkeys, old toms, 20c, old hens, 22c, turkeys, young toms, 23c; hens young, 25c, old roosters, 14c; geese, fat, 20c; ordinary, 17c.

Local fresh dressed poultry weak; heavy fowls, 32c; roasting chickens, large, 29c; medium, 29c; ducks, 27c; Leghorn fowl, 22c; large broilers, 32c; Leghorn broilers, large, 28c; small 27c, turkeys, 33@35c; geese, 26c.

Government egg prices—U. S. extra, large white in cases, 42c; U. S standards, large, in cases, 38c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 29c.

Potatoes—80c@$1.35 a bushel.

Barrelled sweet potatoes cased 10c to $1.50@1.75 a barrel.

RITES SUNDAY

Miss Elizabeth Haverfield Was Weller Township Native.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Franklin Methodist church for Miss Elizabeth Haverfield, a native of Weller township, who died Friday morning at her home in Mt. Vernon. Burial was in the Franklin cemetery.

Miss Haverfield is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Nettie Pittenger, Mrs. Rhoda Skinner, and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Mansfield, and Mrs. Cynthia Stoll of Seattle, Wash.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Hi-Y Meeting—The Freshman Hi-Y club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A.

Townsend Meeting—A meeting of Townsend club No. 2 will be held at 8 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Brainard Hoffer, 137 West Dickson avenue.

Convene Wednesday—The Y. M. C. A. Athletic association will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Y. M. C. A. Francis Brown, president, will preside.

Chorus to Rehearse—The Junior Civic chorus, formerly the Civic Opera shorus, will hold its first rehearsal of the season at 8 p. m. today at the United Presbyterian church. Frederick Wolfe is director.

Auto Looted—The theft of a traveling bag from his car while it was parked on North Main street Saturday night, was reported to the police by James Wellker, Mt. Vernon.

Stamp Auction—A stamp auction will be the feature of tomorrow night's semi-monthly meeting of the Mansfield Philatelic society at the Southern hotel at 7:30 p. m. Robert Burger, vice president of the club will be auctioneer.

Hospital Births—Births announced today at General hospital were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Keiser, R. D. 2, Sunday morning; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Day, 65 South Franklin avenue, Sunday night, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schaus, 7 Swanger avenue, this morning.

RITES TUESDAY

Mrs. Lydia Hoefer, 79, Dies at Home In Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS—Mrs. Lydia Hoefer, 79, of 508 South Poplar street, died at her home Sunday morning following an illness of three years. Born in Wurtenberg, Germany, July 1, 1858, Mrs. Hoefer came to this country in 1892. She was a member of the Good Hope Lutheran church. A son, Carl at home, survives.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Henderson and Lutz funeral home with Rev. H. H. Glick officiating. Burial will be in the Oakwood cemetery.

RITES ARE HELD

BUCYRUS—Burial services were held at Oakwood cemetery this afternoon for Mrs. Carl Newman, 78, who died Thursday at her home in Toledo.

Mrs. Newman was born near North Robinson December 5, 1858, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sevis Patterson. She was married to Carl Newman 21 years ago. The couple moved to Toledo 12 years ago after living in North Robinson and Bucyrus.

The husband and a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. G. F. Mueller of Galion, survive.

MINISTREL MAN DIES

COLUMBUS—(AP)—John Roland Richards, 50, former Al G. Fields minstrel and Billy Church pardner, died here Saturday.

SCHULER'S DANCING SCHOOL
Dance Tues. Eve.
Go where the clever dancers go. In the heart of Mansfield. Schuler's Grosveror.

Timely Announcements

THANK YOU

To all of my friends who have given of their time and effort in my behalf as Candidate for Mayor, I am most grateful.

Glenn L. Bierly.
(Political Adv.)

Rummage Sale, starting Tuesday, 188 North Main.

Regardless of losses, this is a good time to switch from unpromising stocks. Paul F. Cropper, OPS Building, Canal 4157.

Election Returns

Benefit Bingo Party, American Legion, Tuesday night, 8:00 p. m. Public invited.

Notice—Free lecture on Christian Science. High school auditorium, 8:15 p. m. Thursday, November 4.

Bingo Tonight, City Service Inn, Ashland Road. Spring 3543.

Beautiful set of teeth. Made by Dr. Houseton, 49 East Fourth.

Bingo Tuesday Night, Eagle's Hall, 8:15. Public invited.

BUY YOUR COAL
From a Firm with a substantial background of good business and a reputation of Fair Dealing . . . We sell only the BEST grades of coal . . . at Economical prices, from this reputable concern.
The National Ice Co.
Canal 2371

MEET SELLING OPPOSITION IN EARLY TRADING

Major Issues Fall Back Fractions to Over Two Points; Decline Orderly.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Stocks met selling opposition in today's market, especially in steels, and leading issues fell back fractions to more than 2 points.

The decline was orderly, however, and the ticker tape seldom had to speed up to keep pace with trades. The list was around the lows near the second hour. Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Some encouragement was found in the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said the downward movement of mill production last week was much less precipitate than in the previous period, indicating possibly the decline is scraping bottom.

Among hopeful factors cited were the likelihood farm implement makers will resume extensive buying of steel soon, as stock taking in that industry ends, and expectations automobile manufacturers will step up demand when new models are out and fall selling gains momentum.

"Steel," the review added, "has been going into consumption at a much better rate than shipments of recent weeks would indicate."

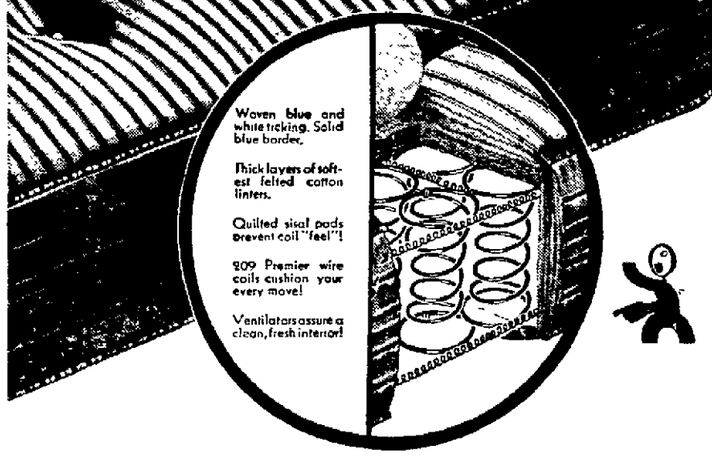
Get inside this Thanksgiving Suit before you get outside the Thanksgiving Turkey.
Huge selections await every man's chest and check measure.
GRIFFIN SUITS for Thanksgiving
$24.75 Up
Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. Main St.

IT'S COMPARISON MONTH AT WARDS • IT'S COMPARISON MONTH AT WARDS • IT'S COMPARISON MONTH AT WARDS • IT'S COMPARISON MONTH AT WARDS •

Hurry Hurry The Lowest Price We've Seen for All These Comfort Features

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Save $10 While Quantities Last!

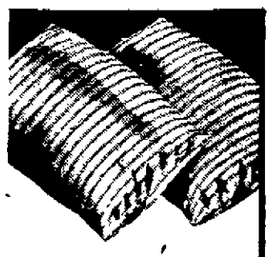

Woven blue and white ticking. Solid blue border.
Thick layers of softest felted cotton linters.
Quilted sisal pads prevent coil "feel"!
909 Premier wire coils cushion your every move!
Ventilators assure a clean, fresh interior!

Out They Go! Ward buyers vowed to produce this mattress with every feature of $25.95 innersprings and HERE IT IS! Examine the rich ticking! Compare its softness with expensive makes! Cash in on this sale value!

14.88 Pay Only $2 Monthly
Down Payment, Plus Carrying Charge

First Time at a Price this Low! An *aluminum finished* coil spring at this low price is almost unheard of! 99 double deck coils! $12 value! 7.88

3 Pc. Bed Outfit
$24 Value!
14.85
Prices cut! Complete outfit at one low price! Metal bed, thick cotton mattress and coil spring!
Down Payment, $2 Monthly


Downized Pillows
Reduced 1/3! Each 1.49
Finest we've sold so low priced! Softest goose and chicken feathers and fluffy turkey down! Imported linen finish tick!

Wards Mammoth Hotel Mattress

Like $29.95 Quality!
Like expensive makes used in fine hotels! Imagine a luxurious cushion 8 in. thick! Buy at this low price!
19.88
90-coil platform spring 9.88

Famous Bed-Hi Studio Lounge

$49.50 the Country over
You'd pay $15 MORE under the famous maker's name! Upholstered arms! Tapestry cover!
34.88
Studio Sofa Bed in Velvet . . 44.88

MONTGOMERY WARD
CANAL 4298
COR. THIRD and WALNUT

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

VOTE OF 12,000 EXPECTED HERE

Officials for Next 2 Years to Be Named in Municipal Election Tomorrow.

(Continued From Page 1)

inactive campaign. Next in line, perhaps, has been Solicitor Herbert H. Schettler, seeking his second term. For a time, while Bierly was ill at home, he carried the brunt of the Republican drive.

The number of absentee voters this year seemed to bear out the election board prediction on the total vote. Two years ago, when 14,157 went to the polls, 369 absent ballots were cast. This year, 313 such votes had been cast up to noon today.

Meanwhile the machinery of the election was in readiness to function.

Doors to the polls in the city's 50 precincts—seven more than there were two years ago—will open at 6:30 a. m. tomorrow, and will close at 6:30 p. m. Final instructions have been issued to election judges and clerks, and the ballots are being delivered to the voting booths this afternoon.

Each voter will be given . r ballots. On one will be the city candidates — mayor, solicitor, treasurer, council president, councilmen-at-large and ward councilmen. On another will be the five school board candidates—Harold W. Arlin, Alvin Fankhouser, and Dr. John S. Hattery, incumbents, who are being supported by the Mansfield Schools committee; and Paul R. Spencer and Thomas Williams, who claim to have the backing of organized labor. The third ballot, a small one, will be for the recreation levy, proposing to renew a tenth of a mill levy for five years to finance playground activities. A "For" vote is favorable, while "Against" signifies disapproval. The fourth ballot will be for township candidates.

Familiar Names.

Many of the names on the city office ballot will be familiar ones. Hunter, the mayoralty candidate on the Democrat ticket, has been council president two years. Glenn A. Davidson, seeking election as treasurer, held that office two years ago. Karl P. Troll, running for council president, is now a councilman-at-large. William N. Fenn, for first ward council, has served on council before. Lester D. Hunter in the Fourth ward and Fred Miller in the fifth, are seeking re-election. So is George L. Berg, councilman-at-large. The newcomers on the Democrat ticket are M. D. Ward, jr., for solicitor, Harry B. Lamb and H. M. Emmons, for councilman-at-large, H. H. Bellstein for Third ward and A. L. Croak, in the Sixth.

On the Republican side, Bierly is a former council member and is at present a member of the health board. Seeking re-election are six Republican incumbents. They are Schettler, for solicitor; Dean Eckert, for treasurer; James E. Crum, council-at-large; Russell D. Porch, First Ward; C. N. Shultz, Second ward, and George C. Kyle, Third ward. Shultz is assured of election, since he has no opposition.

Republican newcomers are A. O. Widders, for council president; C. A. Condon and R. B. Brown, for council-at-large; Harry E. Ross, Fourth ward; T. E. McMenamin, Fifth, and P. G. Selby, Sixth.

Both Attorney A. S. Beach, Democratic campaign chairman, and Carlton S. Fernyak, Republican chairman, issued statements predicting victory tomorrow.

"The only need for an election is to record the size of the Democratic majority," Beach asserted confidently. "Not in many decades do I recall hearing so many people asserting they are going to vote the straight Democratic ticket."

"We have presented a definite program and conducted a clean campaign," Fernyak said. "We have capable men for the offices, and I predict a sweeping victory for Bierly and the entire Republican ticket."

By mutual agreement, neither party unleashed any "last-minute" charges today—although two meetings are scheduled tonight. One is the annual Democratic "night cap" rally at the Fred Miller store, Orange street. A colored Republican rally, at which the candidates are expected to appear, is booked for 211½ North Diamond street at 8:30 p. m.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

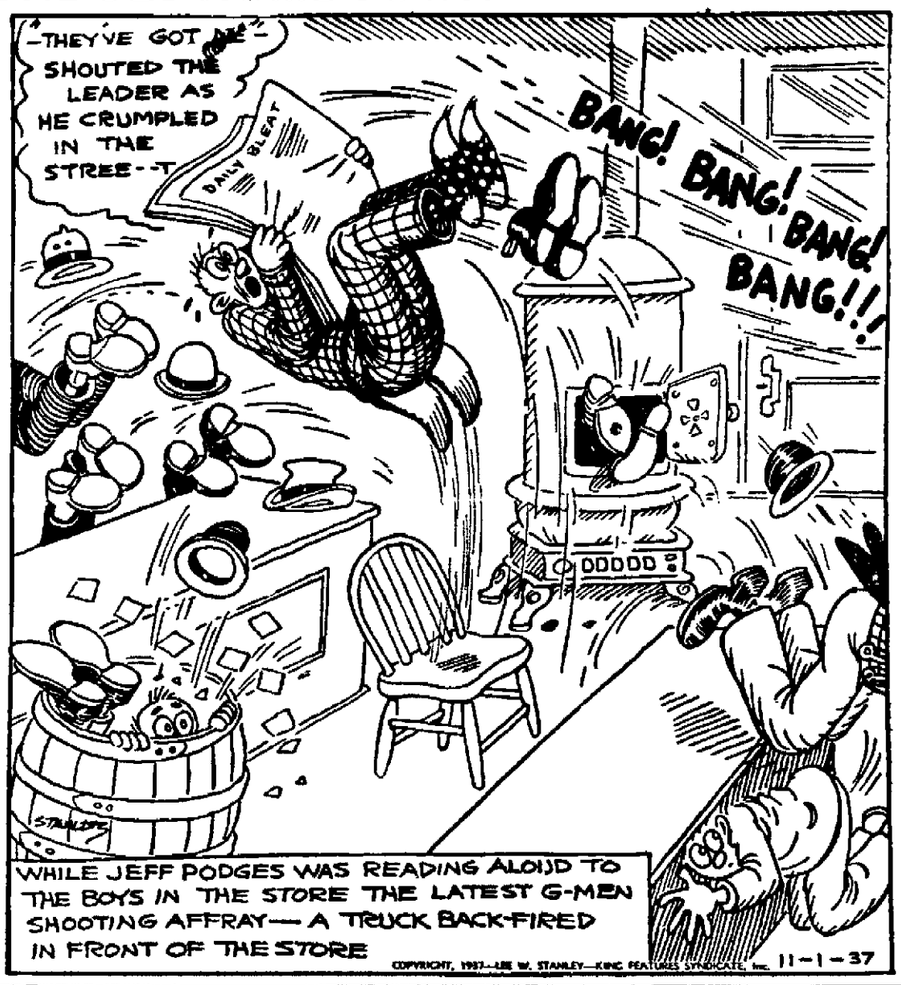
SHELBY—Mr and Mrs. G. W. Galloway, Grace avenue, entertained yesterday with a family dinner at their home in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Help Kidneys
Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional disorders of the Kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Backache, Swollen Joints, Excess Acidity, or Burning Passages, don't rely on ordinary medicines. Fight such troubles with the doctor's prescription Cystex. Cystex starts working in 3 hours and must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week, and be exactly the medicine you need or money back is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Siss-tex) today. The guarantee protects you. Copr. 1937 The Knox Co.

You're Never Alone If You Have A 'Phone!

THE OLD HOME TOWN —By Stanley


"THEY'VE GOT ME" SHOUTED THE LEADER AS HE CRUMPLED IN THE STREE--T
DAILY BLEAT
BANG! BANG! BANG! BANG!!!
WHILE JEFF PODGES WAS READING ALOUD TO THE BOYS IN THE STORE THE LATEST G-MEN SHOOTING AFFRAY— A TRUCK BACK-FIRED IN FRONT OF THE STORE
COPYRIGHT, 1937—LEE W. STANLEY—KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.
11-1-37

TRUCE CALLED IN COAL STRIKE

Normal Deliveries of Coal and Building Supplies Resumed By Dealers Today.

(Continued From Page 1)

had told Huntsman Saturday, that deliveries would have to be "opened up" today, and that police escorts would be provided, if necessary, to see that there was no interference with normal delivery of coal and building supplies.

A check of several dealers revealed that pickets had been withdrawn and work was proceeding normally.

"We are attempting to catch up with deliveries that have been piled up for the past week," one dealer said.

All Back on Jobs.

Dealers said all employes who had been on strike had been returned to their jobs, asserting that they had no animosity toward them.

While the union agreed to a truce, Harvey Armstrong, who last week started setting up an organization of non-union drivers, today said the organization would be maintained and would deal directly with dealers, as representative of its members.

Armstrong claimed to have 70 signed up, and asserted that there were only about 16 members of the union. He said non-union drivers had no grievances, and were satisfied with wages and working conditions, and wanted to go back to work.

Nearly 100 men were kept idle by the strike, which started last Tuesday with a blockade of four companies, and extended Wednesday to all coal and building supply companies in the city.

The union claimed the dealers had refused to negotiate with them on a contract they sought to have accepted. The contract provided for an increase in wages, a closed shop, and the "check-off" system of paying due.

It was understood that the dealers refused to consider the last two demands.

BODY TO ARRIVE

Former Mansfield Resident To Be Buried In Cemetery Here.

The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Brenner, 72, a former resident of Mansfield, who died in Dayton Friday, will lie in state at the chapel at the Mansfield cemetery from 2 to 3 p. m. Tuesday instead of the time announced Saturday.

Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. Mrs. Brenner, mother of Mrs. Philip Goettl of Mansfield, moved to Dayton four years ago. Death was due to blood poisoning resulting from a scratched finger.

SCHOOL BOARD CONVENES

With another brief session in prospect, the Mansfield board of education will meet at 8 p. m. today at its offices in the Richland Trust building. Supt. W. L. Miller and Dr. John D. Bristor, clerk of the board, said only routine business matters would be considered.

MILK DUMPED

Striking Dairy Farmers Aim at 3 N. Y. Distributors.

UTICA, N. Y.—(AP)—Minor violence continued to mark upstate picketing activities today as the Dairy Farmers union pointed its 19-county milk strike directly at New York's three major distributors—Sheffield farms, the Borden corporation and the Dairymen's league.

Two cans of milk were dumped at Camden and stones were hurled by pickets who, State Police Lieutenant Martin Dillon said, attempted to halt a convoy of trucks entering the Dairymen's league plant there.

Meanwhile, in New York City, Health Commissioner John L. Rice declared that early reports indicated that deliveries to doors and retail dealers were normal.

To Win You Must Have Energy

Weakness and mental dullness can be caused by constipation. Just as it also can produce headaches, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, mental depression.

You can see how vital is proper elimination. So, if more than one day goes by without it, assist Nature. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is mild, gentle, and thoroughly effective. It also stimulates the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs.

Millions take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for this rare combination of gentleness and effectiveness. Use them in safeguarding your own welfare. 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢ at all druggists.

SON TESTIFIES FOR MRS. HAHN

Played With Chemicals, Used Cast-Off Bottles, Boy Tells Poison Murder Jury.

(Continued From Page 1)

ous at first, testified he owned a chemical set, played with it in the cellar of his home, and frequently picked up cast-off bottles from a lot adjoining a nearby hospital and from the office of Dr. Arthur Vos, located in the Hahn home.

Oscar's mother watched him intently, smiling slightly as the boy smiled at her. On trial in the Wagner case, she also is charged with the murder-by-poison of George Gsellman, and the court has permitted testimony concerning the deaths of George Obenroerfer, 67, in Colorado Springs, and Albert Palmer, 72-year-old retired watchman.

Obendoerfer wasn't "feeling very well," in Denver at the conclusion of a trip from Cincinnati in company with Mrs. Hahn and himself, the boy testified.

He said that on the train he gave sandwiches to Obendoerfer "from a shoebox lunch," and added:

"Mother and I ate some too."

The moderately wealthy Cincinnati cobbler "got real dry" en route from Chicago, Oscar declared, and told the jury of eleven women and one man that he "sat cups of water on the window ledge for him."

Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt has contended Mrs. Hahn administered poison to Obendoerfer, and state expert chemists testified that a characteristic of the poison assertedly used, is an "excessive dryness or parching" of the throat.

Replying to a question by Hoodin, the youth denied that "mother ever put anything into his food," and to another asking if he ever saw Mrs. Hahn "put sugar in Obendoerfer's coffee," he said:

"The lady (in a restaurant) asked how much he wanted and I took it up and gave it to him."

MARION TO PAY HARDING TRIBUTE

Roosevelt Representative To Take Part in Birthday Observance.

MARION —(AP)— Col. R. P. Palmer of Fort Hayes, Columbus, will represent President Roosevelt Tuesday in placing a wreath on the tomb of President Warren G. Harding here.

Eagle scouts from Cincinnati and Girl Scouts from Marion also will honor President Harding's 72nd birthday anniversary. A wreath will be placed on Mrs. Harding's tomb.

H. Alfred Donithen of Marion, secretary of the Harding Memorial association, will give the memorial address in the present of Boy Scouts from several Ohio cities.

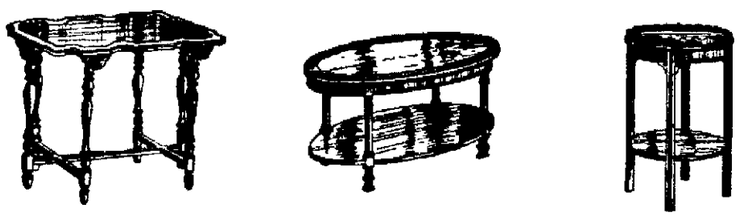
HELD IN STATION THEFT

Police today were holding a colored man in the city jail for investigation in connection with the theft of $39 yesterday from the Pure Oil station at 357 North Main street. Police said the suspect was arrested after a complaint had been received from John Koziak, 13½ East Fifth street, attendant at the station, that the money was stolen.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Free Correspondence Course in FUNDAMENTAL ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY
Write for descriptive booklet O.
Henry George School of Social Science
Chartered by University of State of N. Y.
John Dewey Honorary President
211 West 79th Street, New York City

MAXWELL'S



A Grand Variety! New Styles
Novelty Tables
$1.98 to $4.98

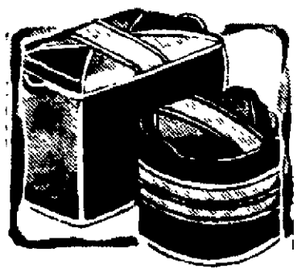
Our Floor Furniture Section has just received some of the most unusual tables—the kind that take little space—yet add lots of charm to your home. Lamp tables, davenport tables, book tables, etc. Maple or walnut finish.

Artistic as Well as Very Useful
New Leather Hassocks
$1 $1.98 $2.98

You've wanted a Hassock — here are some of the grandest new ones—large and small sizes—and attractive colors.

Lovely Pillows 59c-$1

Rusts, greens, blues, rose, wine, brown —all these colors can be chosen from these two groups of attractive pillows.



2nd Floor

Meet Me at Maxwell's

Announcement

TO YOU
Men and Women of Mansfield

Who Want Good Homefurnishings at Bargain Prices

Read This Plain Statement of Facts
By John Drake, The John Drake Co.

We Have Lost Our Lease at 44 West 4th St.

Someone else was willing to pay more rent than we would—we could not pay more rent and keep our prices low—so it is up to us to get out. After considerable thought, we have decided to go out of business—sell out the stock for whatever it will bring—wind up the affairs of this 12 year old furniture store.

We Have Decided to Quit Business

We are Quitting Business—all our stock must be sold at once. The quicker, the better. Out goes all our new style, good quality furniture, rugs, ranges, heaters, mattresses, etc.—nothing reserved—when this sale is over, we want everything sold. To do that we forget cost—sell everything at startling reductions.

We Will Sell Out at Once Our Entire Stock Furniture, Rugs, Ranges Heaters, Mattresses, Washers, Lamps Etc.

at 15c to 65c on theDollar—
You Save 1-3, 1-2, 3-4 and More

Three great floors jammed with furniture bargains—"What price will sell it quickly?"—this is all that counts—not the price last week. Not the cost. Just what price will sell it at once! Here is a lifetime opportunity for you—a Quitting Business Sale that gives you dramatic bargains. Whatever you want for your home, you will find here at savings of ⅓—½—¾ and more. Here is the outstanding furniture event in the history of Mansfield.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY
Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 2nd and 3rd
While We Cut Prices on Entire Stock

Starting tomorrow morning, we will cut prices on all stocks. Everything must go as quickly as possible. To get ready for this great sale, our store will be closed all day Tuesday and Wednesday. We are going to give you bargains you will remember always.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING
Nov. 4th—See Our Announcement
Wednesday Night's Newspaper

Our complete announcement will appear in Wednesday night's paper. Watch for it. Then be sure to be here early Thursday morning. Many pieces will be one of a kind—3 great floors furniture, rugs and home appliances—all go at once.

WAIT FOR OUR STARTLING BARGAINS
See Wednesday Night's Paper

THE JOHN DRAKE CO.
44 West Fourth St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

U. S. LEADER IN SINO-JAP PEACE PLAN, EDEN SAYS

British Minister Action in Far East War Depends on America's Co-operation.

LONDON—(U.P.)—The responsibility for taking the initiative in solving the Sino-Japanese conflict was placed squarely up to the United States today by Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, during debate in commons.

"Any action taken must depend upon the co-operation of the United States," Eden said. "To secure that I would travel not only from Geneva to Brussels, but from Melbourne to Alaska.

"In fact the initiative for the Brussels conference came not from the united kingdom but from the United States."

Criticizes Italy.

Eden challenged Italy's right to intervene in the Anglo-German colonial dispute.

"Recently a country, which gained considerable possessions as the outcome of war, has championed Germany's claim to African possession,"

"As between Germany and this country I desire to say nothing, but I deny the right of any government to call on us to make a contribution when there is no evidence it is prepared to do likewise."

Rebutting the charge of the labor party that the foregn policy of the government is weak and vacillating, Eden said the British government "has observed every treaty to which it set hand."

"By example and precept we have done our best. If there are any criticisms against us it is because in conjunction with others we were not able to till the roll of international policemen."

Eden then dumbfounded the House by his candor by stating that the "practical results of the Nyon pact, although not its aim, has been to facilitate the arrival of large quantities of material at Spanish government ports. Spain is now soviet Russia's third best customer."

"I agree with Lloyd-George that it is easy to exaggerate the military importance of foreign nationals in Spain, but it is not easy to exaggerate their political importance. Until each is withdrawn, there can be no return to confidence in the Mediterranean."

HUNTS 'PIRATE'

British Cruiser Order to Probe Sinking of Steamer.

LONDON —(U.P.)— The British battle cruiser Hood was ordered to proceed at full speed to Barcelona from Palma, Majorca, today to investigate the sinking of the British steamer Jean Weems.

A "pirate" airplane bombed and sank the Jean Weems on Saturday. The Daily Herald's Barcelona correspondent reported that the Spanish loyalist government asserted that the "pirate" plane bore markings showing that it was piloted by Bruno Mussolini, son of the Italian premier.

The Hood's officers were ordered to interview the crew of the Jean Weems in an effort to fix responsibility for the attack. The investigation will be conducted by Rear Admiral Andrew Cunningham, who temporarily was in command of the Hood.

NO CHANCE NOW

Pen's Water Tower Striker Put In Cell for Incorrigibles.

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — When James Mason, 39-year-old convict, ended his second "altitude" strike for a parole, Warden James C. Woodard of Ohio penitentiary placed him in a cell in the block where incorrigibles are kept.

Warden Woodard said today that Mason, who twice in a month climbed the prison's 150-foot water tower and stayed aloft for hours, would be given a mental examination.

RECORD YEAR SEEN BY ALLEN

Westinghouse Head Says Sales of Refrigerators in Nation to Reach 2,500,000.

(Continued From Page 1)

country this year to remedy the shortage of homes," Allen said, "and it is difficult to believe that these modern homes will not be equipped with refrigerators."

He added that there will be approximately 1,500,000 marriages, creating an estimated half million new homes which will increase the refrigerator market to that extent.

New refrigerator models were introduced at the meeting by R. C. Cosgrove, manager of household refrigeration sales at Mansfield, who outlined the company's activities for the past year and told the group that "new features on the refrigerators are the result of the work of the kitchen-proving hostesses at the plant."

The kitchen-proving department at the Mansfield plant places refrigerators under the conditions they would be found in the home and brings out new developments to meet the changing conditions, Cosgrove said.

The New York meeting, held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, followed a series of sales conferences at Mansfield, and was attended by eight representatives from the Mansfield plant.

In the group, besides Allen and Cosgrove, were R. E. Imhoff, sales manager of the merchandising division, who was one of the speakers; J. G. Baird, sales promotion manager; W. Thompson, director of utility sales; H. F. MacGrath, supervisor of department store sales; Miss Edna I. Sparkman, director of refrigeration home economics, and R. O. Richards of the publicity department.

GUN COLLECTORS ADD MEMBERS

44 Join Association At Meeting In City Sunday.

Thirty-eight members of the newly organized Ohio Gun Collectors' association attended the association's third meeting held yesterday afternoon at the North Lake park pavilion.

During the meeting 44 new members were taken into the organization. Seven of the group are from Detroit, and four of these were present. Other new members are from Rochester, Mich., Woburn, Mass., Wingham, Ontario, Canada and Peterborough, New Hampshire. Guy Shawk of Mansfield was appointed historian of the group.

The association was organized in August at a meeting held in New London. The next meeting will be held at Alliance, Dec. 5.

Wire-Walker In Grotto Circus

Baku Grotto today was setting about the task of staging a circus, that will appear for a week, beginning Nov. 22 at the Coliseum. The circus, known as the Great Eastern circus, represented by A. W. Hanlon, will have 26 acts, one of which will feature Harold Barnes, wire walker, shown above. Win Partello, well-known Mansfield showman, will have charge of the Grotto circus office, which has been opened in the King building. Ticket sale will start tomorrow, in charge of Grotto members.

ON AIR AGAIN

Arlin Takes Part in Program At KDKA Radio Station.

With Harold W. Arlin, Mansfield, the nation's first regularly employed radio announcer, participating in the ceremonies, the dedication of KDKA's new antenna near Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon attracted nearly 30,000 persons.

The observance, which served a double purpose as the 17th anniversary of station KDKA and the dedication of the 718-foot antenna, one of the highest in the nation, was carried over into the evening with a dinner at the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh.

Arlin, announcer at the station for five years and now supervisor of public relations at the Mansfield Westinghouse plant, served as announcer on part of the program at the antenna in Saxonburg, Pa., late in the afternoon. The ceremonies went on the air over a nation-wide NBC hook-up.

DEATH CAR DRIVER HELD

SHARON, Pa.—(AP)—Lee R. Allshouse of route 2, Hubbard, O., was under $1,000 bond today pending a hearing in connection with the death of Jacob Kalosky, 55, of near West Middlesex, who was killed by an automobile as he walked to a wedding reception for his daughter.

SHILOH WIDOW DIES AT AGE 70

Mrs. Etta Brumbach To Be Buried At Plymouth Wednesday.

SHILOH—Mrs. Etta Brumbach, 70, widow of the late Edward Brumbach, died Sunday evening at her home here following an illness of 16 years.

Born in Shiloh, Jan 27, 1867, Mrs Brumbach spent her entire life here. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, and the Mt Hope Lutheran church.

Surviving are two daughters, Ina a home and Celia of Mansfield; two sons, Alto of Shiloh, and Earl of Cleveland, and a sister, Mrs George C. Schambs of Mansfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the family home with Rev. F. W. Shirey, pastor of Mt. Hope Lutheran church officiating. Burial will be in the Plymouth mausoleum.

COUNTRY CLUB LOOTED

The theft of $15 in cash, three watches and a cigaret lighter from the Westbrook Country club had been reported today to Sheriff E. P. Long. The loot was taken by burglars who entered the clubhouse after breaking in a window glass and turning a lock inside the window.

MAKE ME YOUR DENTIST

DR. STERN

"Just For A Day"

There are certain insects that live for "just one day." These creatures don't have to worry about tomorrow. Bad teeth should be your immediate concern. See me TODAY.

• CREDIT • GAS FOR EXTRACTIONS

Dr. Stern

Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Evenings By Appointment

59½ N. Main Above Grant's Store Canal 2570

FOUR INJURED IN TRAFFIC HERE: 18 DIE IN STATE

Ideal Weather Brings Crowded Highways; None of Victims In Area Seriously Hurt.

Traffic mishaps brought death to 18 persons in Ohio over the week-end as motorists thronged the highways in ideal weather, and caused injuries to four persons in the Mansfield area. None of the victims was believed hurt seriously.

Struck as she crossed Lexington avenue near her home about 8 p. m. Saturday, Mrs. Sarah Dick, 69, of 98 Lexington avenue suffered injuries to both knees and legs. She was taken to General hospital where her condition was reported as "good." John H. Dykstra, Columbus, driver of the car, said he did not see Mrs. Dick until too late. He was not held.

A head-on collision of two cars at a bridge on the Possum Run road east of Belville at 5 p. m. Sunday resulted in injuries to two persons, while three other occupants of the two cars escaped unhurt.

Injured in the crash were J. T. Cates, 59, of R. D. 2, Bellville, and Mrs. Leland Zody, 36, of Perrysville. Both were treated at Mansfield General hospital for lacerations and bruises. Mrs. Carl Russell, R. D. 5, Mansfield, driver of one of the cars, told deputy sheriffs she was blinded by the sun and failed to see the approaching machine, driven by Leland Zody.

Collide Near City.

James Gordon, Ashland, suffered cuts on his face and head about 1:30 a. m. Sunday when his car was struck by another driven by C. T. McFrederick on Ashland road east of Mansfield. Gordon was backing out of a driveway when the accident occurred.

At Akron a hit-skip driver killed Nicholas Kolic, 50, and then attempted to hide his victim's body under some dead leaves. The body was found a short distance off a highway northeast of the city.

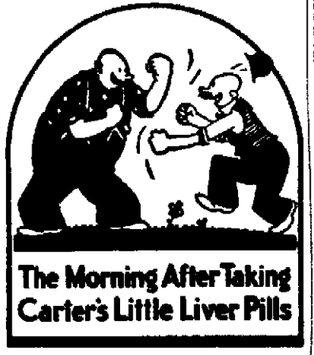
Of five Clevelanders killed in traffic mishaps four were struck down as they crossed streets. The victims were Harry Cain, 57; George Bowles, 63; John Polvic, 52; Frank Vach, 41, and Mrs. George Assink, 50. The latter died after an accident in Ashtabula county.

Fred Roeger, 63, was killed when his car crashed into the caboose of a freight train near Sandusky.

RELIEF CLIENTS GET POTATOES

Distribution of 9,500 pounds of sweet potatoes will be made to Richland county relief clients beginning at 9 a. m. Tuesday, Miss Mildred Armstrong, county relief director, announced today.

The potatoes, to be distributed from the Shelby relief office and the Mansfield headquarters at 28 Orange street, will be doled out on the following basis:



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

SING TONIGHT

Mansfield Entries in Powell Audition Meet at Hotel.

Young women singers of Mansfield and surrounding territory will have an opportunity tonight to try out for personal appearances with Dick Powell, movie star, when he appears in Cleveland during the automobile show.

Only singers between 16 and 25 years of age are eligible. The audition will be held in the Chinese room of the Leland hotel at 7 p. m. today, under the direction of Larry Roller, of WHK and WCLE stations.

It will be the third in a series of preliminary auditions. The final audition will be held in Public Hall, Cleveland, Nov. 12, before Powell and Louis Rich, music director and band leader of WHK. Akron and Canton singers competed in auditions last week. A fourth will be picked at Marion Tuesday.

Awards will be made half on singing ability and half on screen personality possibilities. Those who did not make out formal applications to appear in tonight's audition in Mansfield, may report to Roller at the Leland before 7 tonight.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

MANSFIELD, OHIO

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By

DR. WALTON HUBBARD, C. S. B.

OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

In The Senior High School Auditorium

THURSDAY EVENING,

November 4th, 1937, at 8:15 O'Clock

The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend

At ROGERS MANSFIELD'S LOWEST WATCH REPAIRING

Rogers not only give you the lowest prices, but a staff of experts assure the finest workmanship and greatest satisfaction.

Main Springs Fully Guaranteed Only Genuine Parts Used 75c

Unbreakable Watch Crystals Any Make or Shape Watch 25c

WE SPECIALIZE IN FINE JEWELRY REPAIRING

Diamonds Reset While You Wait!

ROGERS & CO. 25 NORTH MAIN ST

Remount Your Diamond in a New Style Mounting. Prices From $5.00 to $150

You Get Double The Wear From These New RAGLAN REVERSIBLES

A Smart Cheviot Topcoat For Fair Weather

•

A Gabardine Raincoat For Showers

Fine Cheviot on one side and rain proof Gabardine on the other. Wear either side but, according to the weather. Good looking, practical and inexpensive.

$17.75 Youths $19.75 Men's

Goldsmith's GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHE

48 North Main St.

A $5.00 Steam Oil Self-Setting Croquignole Permanent

$1.50 COMPLETE

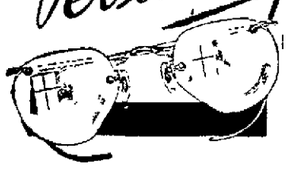
Including Special Shampoo, Trim and Finger Wave with Luxurious Ringlet Ends. We do not discolor gray hair. Licensed operators. Open evenings. Roux shampoo flats at special prices.

Shampoo and Set ... 50c

Cutter's BEAUTY SHOP

Room 601 Richland Trust Bldg. Canal 3455

Personality GLASSES



• Correct Your Vision
• Add To Your Charm

New styles in eyewear are so smart, they actually enhance your appearance. Smart lens shapes, and distinctive, dainty frames are carefully fitted to your individual features, as well as your eyes. There's no need to suffer from eyestrain and headaches, when you can buy these smart, glasses on the convenient budget plan!

AS LAW AS 30c A WEEK

Dr. A. Tootikian
Optometrist

Located At ROGERS & CO.
25 N. Main St.

DO AMERICA'S FLIERS APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?

YOU bet they do! In aviation is one of the most loyal groups of Camel smokers in the country. For example, the famous transcontinental record holder, Col. Roscoe Turner, smokes Camels. So do test-pilot Lee Gehlbach, Capt. Frank Hawks, and TWA's chief pilot, Hal Snead—to mention only a few. As Col. Turner puts it: "I guess you've noticed that men in aviation are great smokers. And, from what I see, most fliers share my regard for Camels. They need healthy nerves. That's one big reason why so many of us stick to Camels."

And many millions of Americans—more people than smoke any other cigarette in the world—give a hearty o-kay to Camels!

WINIFRED CASTLE works long hours at her editorial desk—smokes a lot. She says: "I can smoke as many Camels as I please and they never get on my nerves."

WARREN PIAGET, crack salesman, drives 50,000 miles—and more—a year. "I get tired," he says. "And I think it's swell the way Camels give me a 'lift'."

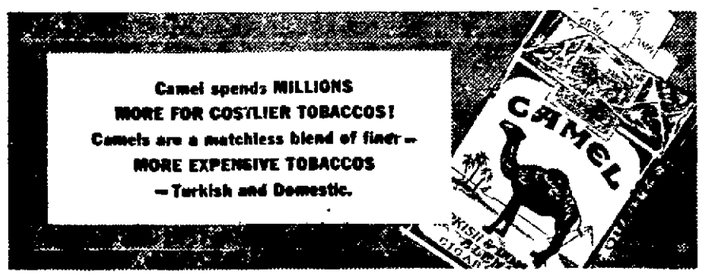
PETER KILLIAN is a news photographer. His slant: "Camels are always with me—especially at the table. Camels help my digestion to keep clicking."

EDWARD HURLEY, busy architect, says: "To my way of thinking, a man doesn't really know what honest-to-goodness natural flavor means until he smokes Camels."

ED GRAFFE, gym instructor, says: "Camels set me right—and that takes in a lot of angles. I can smoke all I please without getting jangled nerves."

MARIE DRISCOLL, business girl, speaks for a good many stenographers when she says: 'Camels have everything I like a cigarette to have."

GENE ENGLISH, radio engineer, notices what cigarette the stars like: "Camels seem the favorite. I smoke Camels. They don't make my throat feel scratchy."



NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

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CAMELS THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...FOODS *New Ideas for an Old Art* RECIPES...

Recipes Made From Famed Energy Trio

By PAULINE SCHOFIELD
Home Service Dept., Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

No matter how long or short it is, if it's spaghetti or macaroni you have a food product that will result in a meal which good thrift and good taste will both applaud. If you have wondered about the difference in these two popular foods, it may be news to you to learn that there is none, except for the various forms and sizes in which both may be purchased.

A third number of this famous energy trio is egg noodles. Egg Noodles, as the name implies, contains a specified quantity of eggs and have a natural righ golden color. The variety of shapes and lengths of these macaroni products makes their versatility even greater, for they are interchangeabl in practically all recipes.

Most everyone has at some time enjoyed a dish of real Italian spaghetti in a favorite restaurant, and perhaps wished it might be possible to prepare such a grand dish at home. If you would like to begin a career as one who is renowned for your ability to prepare Italian Spaghetti, jot down the following recipe and also try some of these other recipes using macaroni products.

Italian Spaghetti.

Cook 1 lb. spaghetti in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain and serve with meat balls, meat sauce, or meatless sauce.

Meatless Sauce.

Cook for about one hour over a slow fire—1 can tomatoes, (strained, 1 can tomato paste, 2 onions sliced, 2 tablespoons butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir frequently. Serve on hot spaghetti and sprinkle with grated cheese.

Meat Sauce.

To the ingredients for the Meatless Sauce, add a half pound of ground fresh or left-over meats. Cook as directted.

A more elaborate sauce is made by adding such flavoring elements as mushrooms, pimentos or green pepers, garlic, celery, sage, thyme, bay leaf, etc. Place surplus sauce in tight jar; keep in cool place for later use. Serves 4 to 6.

Elbow Macaroni and Chicken Salad.

½ package elbow Macaroni
2 cups chicken, diced
1 cup celery, chopped
1 tablespoon onion, minced
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped
1 head lettuce
½ cup mayonnaise
Olives or pickles, for garnish.

Boil the elbow macaroni for 9 minutes in 2 quarts boiling water to which ½ tablespoon salt has been added. One or two minutes more may be allowed for extra tenderness. Drain and chill. Combine the elbow macaroni with the chicken, celery, onion, salt, pepper, green pepper, tossing together lightly with a fork. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and top with mayonnaise. Garnish with olives or pickles. Cold pork or veal may be substituted for the chicken.

Egg Noodle Ring.

1 package wide Egg Noodles
5 Eggs
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
6 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Pimentos for garnish

Boil the egg noodles for 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain. Beat egg yolks well, melt butter, add flour, cream, salt and pepper. Combine with stiffly beaten egg whites, and add egg noodles. Bake in well-greased ring mold, set in pan of hot water, for 30 minutes Turn out on hot platter. Fill center of ring with creamed mushrooms, fish, diced chicken or meat.

Garnish with pimentos.

Pineapple Stuffing

Stuff tomatoes with cottage cheese mixed with diced pineapple. The result is a tasty combination.

Suggestions For Meals That Cost Little

Serving appetizing healthful meals at low cost seems to be the chief problem of the average woman. Each family's likes must be considered and each woman must develop her own methods of economizing. Casserole dishes combining a little flavorful meat or fish with plenty of vegetables and gravy plus dumplings, if made well, biscuit crust, rice, macaroni, spaghetti or noodles may be made both appetizing and filling.

Eggs are plentiful and remarkably inexpensive for the season. Loose eggs, whether fresh or storage, will be found good for all cooking and baking purposes. Sensitive palates will prefer Grade A quality for eating but even these are relatively plentiful and moderate in price for mid-October. Egg dishes make satisfactory main dishes for lunches, dinners or suppers as well as being the national breakfast standby. Cheese too, is a most valuable and inexpensive food.

Meat Prices Again Rising.

Beef prices did not long remain at last week's low level. Pork and Lamb are also higher. Good values may be found in Smoked Hams and Fowl. Turkeys and Ducks also reasonable in price.

This is a truly old fashioned Apple year. A tremendous crop of good quality makes for very reasonable prices. Become familiar with all varieties as they come to market and find those that suit your taste for eating raw and those that cook the way you like.

Oranges are high but Grapefruit and Bananas will provide variety at reasonable cost.

Southern Vegetables Arriving.

Our year round market garden begins to be southern at this season though many hardy vegetables are still being harvested in localities where frosts threaten or have already struck. The anticipated drop in Cauliflower prices has not yet come but should any day.

Here is a menu made up of seasonable foods.

Fricassee of Chicken with Dumplings
Sweet Potatoes Brussels Sprouts
Salad of Mixed Greens
Bread and Butter
Apple Banana Crisp
Coffee Milk

Cheese Substitute

Cottage cheese may be used in place of cream cheese if it is pressed through a fine sieve to remove the moisture.

Leftover Surprise

Cover cold meat slices with left-over mashed potatoes. Place in a shallow baking dish. Add gravy. Heat in the oven.

Add a few chopped ripe or green olives to plain or lemon sauce served with fish.

Kitchen-Planning Bureaus Popular

Rapid spread of the idea of the planned, electric kitchen is evidenced by the fact that within a year 61 kitchen modernizing bureaus have been established in as many different cities, the National Kitchen Modernizing bureau reports.

These cities represent 27 states and the District of Columbia, and extend from Massachusetts to California and from Minnesota to Texas and Florida. New bureaus are now forming in 29 more cities, representing nine additional states, so that by the end of the year there is every prospect that the kitchen modernizing movement will be well established in almost every state.

The response which kitchen planning is receiving is well indicated by the fact that in the Portland, Ore., bureau, five kitchen planners working full time, are unable to keep up with the demand which has been aroused for kitchen plans. While householders lead in their interest in the planned kitchen, architects and builders in many sections have been quick to grasp its significance and value.

Many of them are incorporating the planned, electric kitchen both in single dwellings and apartment houses, and consider them a most important factor in finding buyers or tenants.

Kitchen Hints

To add a nutty flavor to oatmeal cookies sprinkle the oatmeal in a thin layer in a shallow pan and heat it for about five minutes before mixing. But be careful not to burn it.

Use a mild soap or soap powder for washing painted walls. Strong solutions are likely to remove the paint or streak the surface. Use quantities of clean water and plenty of clean cloths. Wash a small space at a time and then wipe it dry. If you use a prepared paint cleaner be sure to follow the directions.

Grate raw carrots and use them with prunes in gelatin salads. The salad may then be served as a separate course or with roast fowl, fish or meat.

Mix seasonings in a large salt shaker. That will make it much more convenient to sprinkle them over foods broiled in outdoor fireplaces. Salt, pepper, paprika, celery and onion salts and chopped parsley make a good combination.

Treat the Family to This Finer

Honey Krushed Bread

That has a delicious nut like flavor, all its own. It's good and GOOD FOR YOU!

HOLSUM BAKERY 88 N. Franklin Ave.

77 N. Main St. BAZLEY'S 77 N. Main St.

EXTRA SPECIALS TUES. AND WED.

Brisket Beef Boil ..... 10c | Spring Lamb Stew 10c

MEATY NECK RIBS ..... lb. 8½c

PORK CHOPS	VEAL CHOPS	Special Frankfurts	PORK ROAST
20c	16½c	17c	17c

TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK	ROYAL PALM OLEO	SMOKED BACON SQUARES
17½c	10c	19½c

SMOKED HAM HOX ..... 15½c | SLICED SMOKED HAM 27c

PURE COMPOUND LARD ..... lb. 10c

SPECIALS FOR ALL THIS WEEK
Open Every Night 'Till 8:00 P. M.

Fresh Porkside ..... lb. 20c
Smoked Sugar Cured Ham, whole or half lb. 22c
Veal Chops ..... Nice and Meaty ..... lb. 15c
Pure Pork Sausage ..... lb. 16c
Pure Lard ..... 2 lbs. 23c
TUESDAY ONLY! JUICY ORANGES ....each 1c
Dry Onions ..... 10 lb. bag 17c
Juicy Grape Fruit ..... 8 for 25c
Pork & Beans ..... 2½ can, 3 for 25c
Lg. Prunes Sunsweet 3 1-lb. boxes 29c

EMPIRE FRESH FOOD MARKET
807 Bowman Street Plenty Free Parking Space

Your Small Change

Your small change has big buying power at the Boston Cash Market. Scores of things you need daily, foods and household items at savings so great it's worth your while to stock up plenty.

Our Delivery System Covers The Entire City

"Your Dime Marches On" At

BOSTON CASH MARKET
228 N. Main Canal 3510

Buehler's
Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

COFFEE, Breakfast Maid 3 lbs. 49c
CRISCO ..... 3-lb. can 51c
MILK, Tall Cans ..... 4 cans 25c
CORN BEEF ..... 2 cans 35c
RINSO or OXYDOL ..... 2 for 39c
Large Size
PUMPKIN, No. 2½ can ....2 for 15c
ORANGES, Florida ..... dozen 25c

OWN A Time-saving Money-saving NORGE GAS RANGE

Fully-insulated to save gas and keep your kitchen cooler.

The Harpster Co.
Complete Norge Service
48 W. 3rd St. Canal 1390

U-SAVE MARKET
26 N. Walnut St.

SPECIALS FOR TUES. AND WED.

Fresh Pork SAUSAGE, lb. .. 20c
SOAP CHIPS 5 lb. Box ... 29c
Center Cuts PORK CHOPS, lb. 26c
Fresh OYSTERS Pint ... 23c
EGGS Doz. 30c
Henkel's Pancake FLOUR, box . 7c
Creamery BUTTER, lb. . 35c

Kroger's
PRODUCER-CONSUMER SALE

Apples . . 10 Lb. Bag 25c
Rome Beauty and Winesaps. Open Mesh Bags. Bulk 10-lbs. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 19c — New Texas Marsh Seedless.
CRANBERRIES ..lb. 15c — Fancy Eatmore Brand.
POTATOES ..10 lbs. 27c — Large Idaho Bakers.
SPINACH .....lb. 5c — Home Grown.
CARROTS ....3 lbs. 10c — Also Bulk Turnips.
Oranges Florida Size 200-216, Doz. 29c Size 250 doz. 25c
Yams Fancy Large Stock Serve Them Candied Delicious 5 lbs. 19c

FOR YOU WHO DEMAND THE BEST

COUNTRY CLUB Ham Smoked-Skinned 10-14 Lb. Ave. Whole or String Half lb. 26½c
HAM . . ..lb. 30c — Butt Half.
SLICED HAM ....lb. 39c — Lean and Flavory.
OYSTERS ... pint 29c — Krogers Fres-Shore Brand.
MINCE MEAT . lb. 16c — Kroker's Country Club.
SAUER KRAUT ..lb. 5c — New, Crisp
Fillet Haddock, 2 lbs. 29c — Genuine Haddock
Liver Pudding lb. 15c — Freshly Made
Bologna Kroger's Triple Test Sausage 2 lbs. 35c

NEW STANDARD
Peas . . . 4 No. 2 cans 29c
Sweet and Tender. Buy at This Low Price.
Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Kroger's Country Club
FIG BARS 2 lbs. 19c — Kroger's Fresh Cookies.
Catsup, 3—14-oz. bot. 25c — New Standar Pack.
DRESSING qt. jar 25c — Kroger's Embassy
MILK ... 3 tall cans 20c — Kroger's Country Club.
Crackers, 2—1 lb. pkg. 29c — Kroger's Country Club.
MARMALADE . .lb. 19c — Chocolate Rings.

Coffee Rings

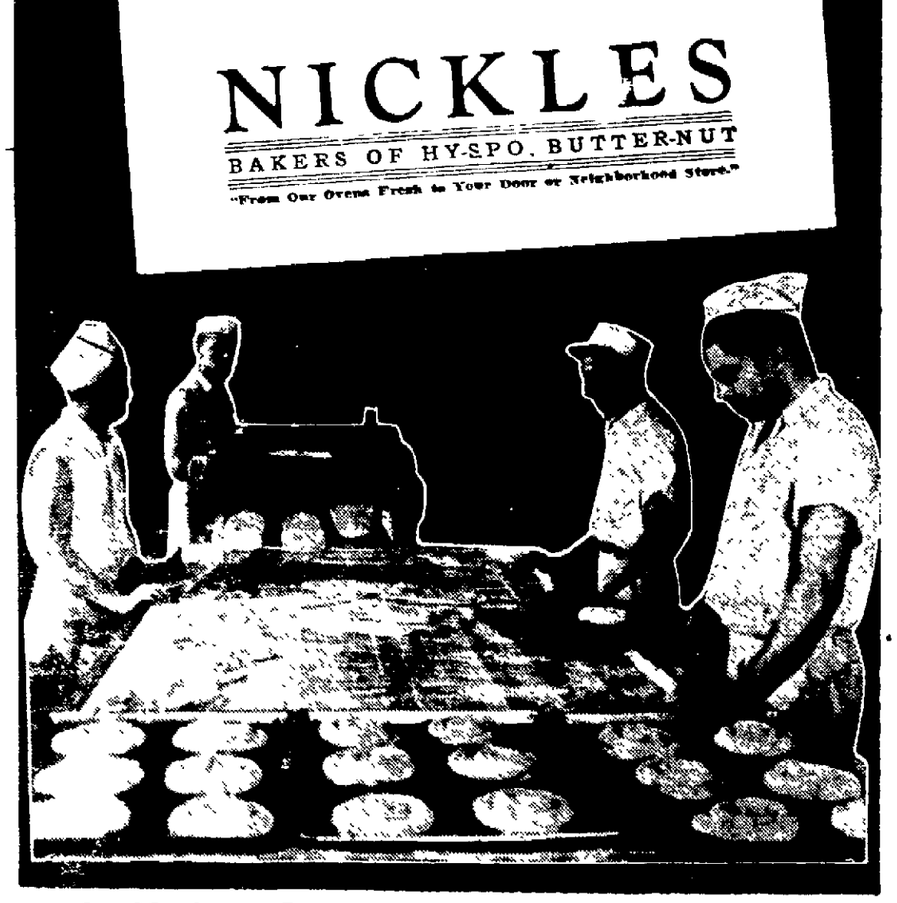
Coffee Rings from Nickles Bakery are rolled to uniform thickness by the small machine pictured below. After they have been rolled to desired thickness the bakers shape them by hand. From this work table the coffee rings are taken and filled with a variety of fillings and toppings.

Coffee Rings from Nickles Bakery are delicious at any meal, but especially fine for breakfast.

You will find all breakfast rolls from Nickles Bakery are made of pure fruits and other fillings. Specially milled pastry flour...the best of shortening...modern ovens that are "temperature controlled" produce tasty well baked and well made breakfast rolls in a large variety. The next time you buy breakfast rolls be sure they are from Nickles Bakery.

Cinnamon Rolls
Coffee Rings
Pecan Rolls
Butter Crumb Rolls
Danish Rolls
Old Fashioned Coffee Cakes
and a variety of other Breakfast Rolls and Cakes.

NICKLES
BAKERS OF HY-SPO, BUTTER-NUT
"From Our Ovens Fresh to Your Door or Neighborhood Store."



88 E. Third St. Canal 2558

AMAZING FACTORY SALE!

Request FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME
Phone Today

The Powerful Model No. 9
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
With Special Brush for Lint, Hair and Threads
During This Special Sale
Reduced to $17.95

Sensational Value! Thoroughly reconditioned at the Factory and fully guaranteed like new by the manufacturer. Originally sold at $45.00

GREAT OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY THIS WEEK!

Hurry! Phone at once. Request free trial in your home. Never have you seen such a powerful, full size cleaner, sold at such an unbelievable low price. Looks like brand new. All brand new parts such as handle, bag, cord, brush, bearings, fan, etc. And remember, this famous model won the Grand Prize at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition—Philadelphia. Complete set of brand new attachments at small additional cost.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—THEN $1.00 PER WEEK
Payable Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER DURING THIS FACTORY SALE!

O.P.S. ELECTRIC SHOPS
CANAL 4171
10 S. PARK ST.

PHONE OR MAIL COUPON TODAY

Please send a factory guaranteed Eureka Model 9 to me for Free Trial during this special Sale—no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ (112-2A)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE STATE vs. ELNA JEPSON

By NANCY BARR MAVITY

(Copyright 1937)

CHAPTER III

"It don't make no difference. Joe Mahoney owns this county. I'm pretty strong with him. He can turn the screws on the district attorney to pipe down. A circumstantial case is always as weak or as strong as they make it. They've played this one strong. They can play it weak. A word from Mahoney and things won't look half so bad for you, little lady. When they notice that swing, just remember some of the juror's know enough to know how close Mahoney is with the D.A., and will figure out their own conclusions. Catch it?"

"I catch it," said Elna. "You mean that Mahoney has enough political power to influence the prosecution in my favor and that some members of the jury will therefore be similarly influenced?"

Jamieson nodded. "I've never asked him a favor yet, and he owes me one or two."

"Won't he ask why you suddenly interest yourself in a criminal case?"

"Little lady," Jamieson spoke as if to a backward child, "if Joe Mahoney asked 'why' to men like me, he wouldn't be the best boss this county ever had. He knows I wouldn't ask anything I didn't think was square. That's why I'm with him—see?"

"I see," Elna said slowly. It seemed a rather roundabout sort of squareness, but she knew what he meant. Law had nothing to do with it. It was merely a workable mechanism. But Jamieson had chosen the "best boss" as his chief and was proud of his reputation for what another man might have called honor.

"Will you answer me one question—honestly?"

Jamieson looked up in surprise. His plan seemed eminently sensible. She could not possibly have guessed that it cost him something he had held dear and could never claim again.

"It's only this," she said to Jamieson. "Do you yourself believe me innocent? Are you sure?"

* * *

Jamieson's hands twisted between his his knees. His face flushed the uncomfortable red of embarrassment.

"Why—I told you I've known 'me to crack from strain. I've known murderers that were better guys than common vags. I'm showing you the way out because somehow or other, whatever you might have done it for, you're all right." Planting his hands on his fat legs he rose to his lumbering height. "Why, little lady, you could commit eleven murders before breakfast, and I'd still fix things for you if you'd just say the word!"

"Thanks, Mr. Jamieson, that's what I wanted to know. You have saved me from a temptation that would have made life hateful always. If I'd known you thought you were square, I might have accepted your offer, twisted my mind into thinking it was just the way things are worked. Maybe it is the way they are worked, but I'll tell you this: all the evidence of the prosecution against me is honestly obtained. They have a right to it."

She thrust her black hair back in a quick gesture. This would be hard going.

"I'll admit that there are lies in this case, but nothing that can help me. I'd hate it worse than anything if you didn't stay square, Mr. Jamieson. I'll remember always how good you have been to me. But I am tired of this entanglement of lies. I will plead guilty this afternoon. I'm not particularly afraid of it, you know. In a way, it will be a relief."

"No, you don't!" Both Elna and Jamieson spun to face the cell door. It had swung or been pushed wide open. Neither of them could guess how long the young man had stood in the doorway.

Elna gasped wordlessly. It was Curtis Graham.

"How did you get here?" Jamieson stormed, full of outraged authority, augmented by uneasiness at this hitherto silent invasion.

Knowing Curtis from childhood, Elna was not surprised by his exasperating insouciance.

"Oh, I just said I was Miss Jepson's closest relative, and got a special ticket from the sheriff, just in case," he answered blandly.

Jamieson addressed Elna briefly over his shoulder.

"Is he?" The fury of his own indiscretion in talking so frankly without watching the door was still upon him.

"Is he—what?" Elna was still half dazed at Curtis' sudden appearance. "Oh, a relative? No. But what difference does it make?"

Jamieson ignored everything but the direct answer to his question. He sprang forward as if he yearned to tear the younger man's throat open with his thick fingers.

"Get out of here, you blasted liar," he roared; "and if you open your mouth about what you've been listening to, you'll be arrested for everything from arson down the alphabet, and before you get yourself straightened out, you'll learn what a jail can be like when it's really tough—see?"

Curtis preferred to concentrate on the first phrase of this tirade.

"Oh, I'm not averse to a bit of harmless lying when it's necessary to get me where I'm going," he said, as if quite willing to open an abstract discussion. "The sheriff was too busy with the mob to care much about what I said. You were just starting to tear up the inside stairs, leaving a substitute at the gate. Things sounded exciting, so I followed along."

Jamieson's gust of anger had changed to a fog of bewilderment.

"You say you don't know this young man?" He turned gropingly to Elna.

"Why, I never said anything of the sort!" Elna gasped. "Mr. Graham is my very oldest chum. We've known each other forever. I didn't see him in the door today, but I knew he'd come when he could."

* * *

It was true, though she had not thought of it before. It had simply never occurred to her to doubt Curtis, and so she had not missed him. He had seemed utterly detached from the welter of her present life — laughing, audacious, too quick to use his fists in an emergency, equally quick to make amends. There was no emotion in these fights, of which she had seen many in her childhood. Usually he described them simply as "the only way to get where I was going." Yet he had not struck Jamieson, who had called him a liar.

Suddenly she moved to the door and dragged Curtis into the light of her cell. She had become so accustomed to it that she missed the look of sensitive horror which crossed Curtis' face. She had suffered here, but it was not the room that made her suffer.

Curtis followed her silently. Elna—caged. Of course he knew that she was in jail, but this visible evidence of the fact made him stumble a little. She led him to the window where the sun through the bars cast stripes of light and shadow across him.

"Let's have a look at you," she said with unexpected cheerfulness. Then, as she held him by both arms, she did what she had never done before. A great wave of homesickness for the old lost world enveloped her. She lifted her hands to his shoulders and kissed him squarely on the lips.

"Thanks, Elna, I shall remember that." He looked gravely down into her upturned face, flushing, perhaps with embarrassment. In the old days he would have taken her warm kiss of welcome for granted. Now his eyes held an almost absent look of determination. She wanted his face to be round and merry again, but it was almost stern.

"I've come to scold you, to harass you, to pierce you somehow into being your father's daughter — no false pretenses, you see," he added. "At that, perhaps I wasn't lying so much when I told the sheriff I was about as close to Oscar Jepson as any one else."

Scold her? Curtis Graham scold her? Didn't he know the tenacity of her descisions? Couldn't he see that she had been harassed more than enough? She looked at him almost as at a stranger. If only he would smile, the smile that brought out among his freckles a wavering dimple which he singularly despised, she would know.

The smile came, restoring her sense of reality, though it was turned toward Jamieson, to whom, indeed, his last words had been addressed.

Jamieson mopped his bald head. "Well, little lady, I guess you do have a real visitor at last. My lunch hour's almost up, and I'll be going. You won't be needing me any more." He moved toward the door, his fat shoulders drooping. He half turned to Graham in the doorway.

"No offense to you, sir. I'd already arranged with the sheriff for Miss Jepson to have visitors any time she liked. Only she hadn't had any. I guess I took too much on myself." His voice was colorless.

Elna ran to the door and with a tug at his arm swung Jamieson to face her.

"If you ever call me Miss Jepson again I'll slap your face," she announced. "I'm 'little lady' to you. Understand? Curtis, this is my valued friend. You can't betray the confidences you may have heard, when he was only trying in his own way to help me?"

Curtis stepped to the door and extended his hand to meet the pudgy hand of the jailer. No words were needed.

"I'll leave the two of you together," Jamieson said then. "But if you don't mind my mentioning it, little lady, you look like the wrath of God. I'll send up word five minutes before the afternoon session, and you can take time to wash the rust of those windows off your face and smooth your hair. They look terrible."

"Don't you dare say one word against Jamieson to any one!" Elna flared as they heard the jailer's feet clumping down the stairs.

* * *

But Curtis ignored the subject of the absent jailer as Elna went to the washstand, cleansed her face carefully, ran a damp comb through her hair and dashed it with eau de Cologne. She even used a stiff brush against the fabric of her suit.

Curtis offered her a cigaret. It was an inexplicable relief to see that her fingers had not lost their steadiness.

"Elna," he said, speaking slowly, as he did only in moments of great seriousness, "I belong to the original Jepson clan. It's a thing you don't get over—sort of like chronic arthritis, I suppose." He flashed her the brief reassurance of a smile.

"This doesn't sound very flattering, but when I came to your house so often when we were youngsters, it was not half so much to see you as to feed the fires of hero worship—the hero worship of a boy for a great man. I used to listen a lot, you may remember."

"Of course I remember," Elna said impatiently.

"Well, here is something you don't know. Your father sent me through college. He made me promise never to tell any one and to feel no obligation. I am breaking that promise now because you have a right to know that anything in me that is more than a harum-scarum rowdy I owe to Oscar Jepson."

"But how like him!" For a moment Elna's face was alight. "Especially that 'no obligation' part. I am so glad to know." It did not even cross the darkest recesses of Elna's mind that, had it not been for such acts of great and often hidden largesse, Oscar Jepson would have left a great fortune instead of a moderate, almost meager estate.

"College brought me a certain detachment. Maybe I'm not born for permanent hero worship, though, as I said, with a potent personality like your father's—Oh, I suppose the mark remains on every one who knew him. Anyway, when I was less blinded by his light, 'with all his faults I loved him still'."

"Faults?" Elna looked neither shocked nor offended, but sincerely puzzled.

(To Be Continued)

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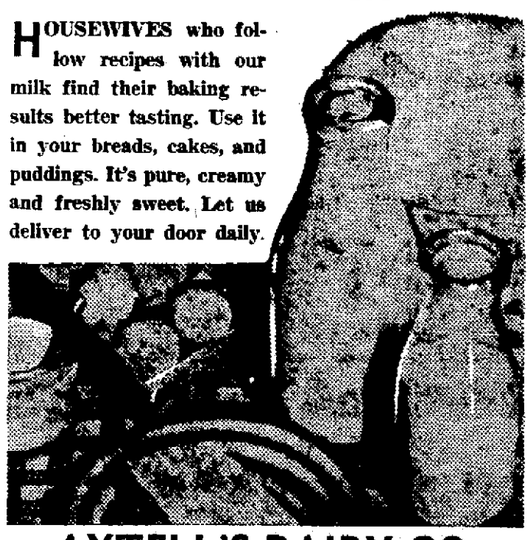

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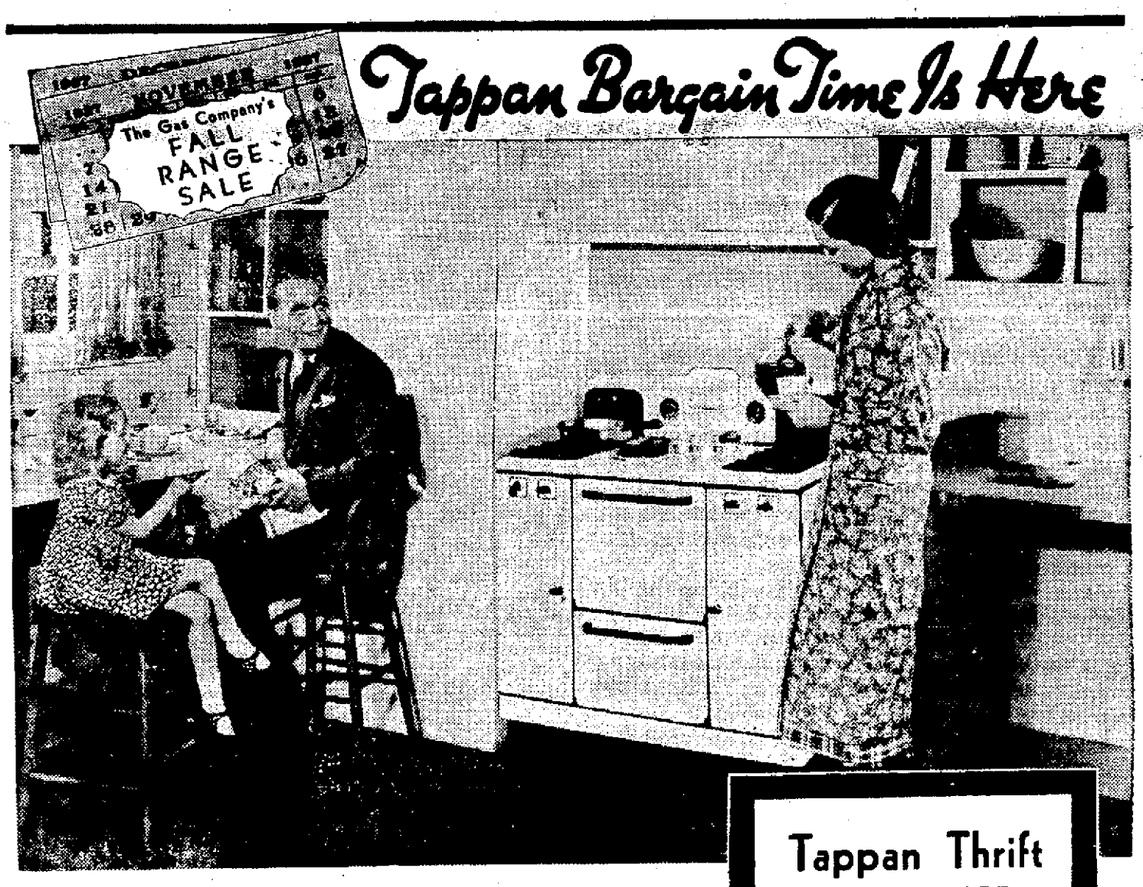

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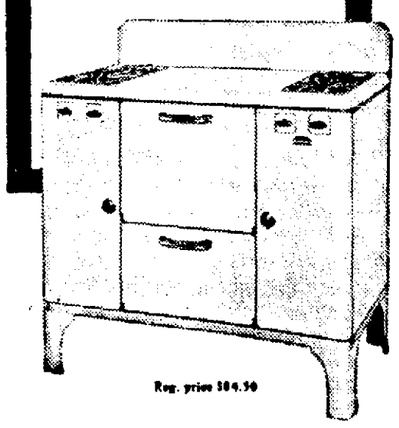

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1937.

The old rule for angry children is also a good one for statesmen: Count 100 before speaking.

No sooner have some congressmen got back on speaking terms with their constituents than they are called back to Washington.

Word comes that ex-Kaiser Wilhelm now possesses a fortune of $75,000,000—which is better than some of the fellows who won the war.

Quiet Campaign Quietly Closes.

AT the close of one of the quietest campaigns in Mansfield's history, voters will go to the polls tomorrow to select the men who are to serve as city officials during the next two years.

While there has been little display of widespread public interest in campaigning activities there has been very general expression of intention to vote—indicating that decisions had been reached well in advance of election day.

A city of Mansfield's size has an advantage over extremely large cities, in that all voters here have opportunity to become personally acquainted with each of the candidates, thus being enabled to make comparisons as to qualifications and capability.

It has long been a practice of Mansfield voters to look to the men, rather than to their political party, in the choice of city officials, and in all probability this will again be the course pursued.

Tomorrow's election should be regarded as of sufficient importance to attract to the polls all Mansfield men and women who are qualified to vote. Expression of preference in selection of public officials is a duty as well as a privilege.

We Don't Need War.

PRINCETON'S Anti-War society is conducting a series of polls to learn what undergraduates of the university think about certain international issues. In the first poll 680 men, of the 846 voting, declared their belief that war is not a necessary evil in modern civilization. They are probably right, but the fact itself and recognition of it will not stop any of the wars now raging or prevent those generally anticipated as "inevitable."

War is unnecessary in modern civilization because we have the means to get along without it. We have organizations and treaties for settling international disputes by legal, peaceful arrangements. We have the facilities for communication and trade to supply every country with the things its people need by methods of peaceful commerce and industry. We have history to show us the mistakes and failures of the past and to guide us to better ways of handling problems that used to be solved only by war.

Yet war goes on because we won't use the knowledge and the means at our command. If the young men at Princeton can find out how to make human beings in masses and national groups be as civilized as they are as individuals, they'll show the way to stop these "inevitable" but "unnecessary" wars.

Vocabulary as an Aid to Success.

HERE is a surprise. You can almost tell the rank of a business executive by his vocabulary. A fellow down in the ranks may have a good command of language, but the fellow at the top is almost sure to have it. Johnson O'Connor of the Stevens Institute of Technology finds that major executives of big companies have larger vocabularies than college professors, and are far ahead of average college graduates, even if they never went to college.

"In companies our Human Engineering Laboratory has studied," he reports, "it has found vocabulary of the greatest importance in distinguishing executive rank. Vocabulary, more than any other characteristic which the laboratory can measure, determines the executive rank which a man or woman reaches."

So what? Well, "in this relationship between vocabulary and success, both in school and in one's subsequent career, lies one of the greatest advantages of schooling. A boy who thinks school work artificial and unrelated to the outside world should learn that vocabulary, which ordinarily comes most easy with schooling, underlies later success." Words are the tools men think with.

Seven-Hour Day for Children.

REBELLION of school children against homework seems to be spreading. Every little while it breaks out on some new sector. And on the whole, the campaign seems to be winning, in school systems where the school day is seven hours or thereabouts, with regular study hours during the day.

In many places, perhaps most, it is largely up to the pupils themselves. "If the pupil applies himself during the study periods at school," says a superintendent, "he will have no studying to do at home. If, however, he wastes his time during the study periods, he is expected to do some work at home. That is up to him." It seems a fair arrangement.

This policy seems to be growing, too, with the recent tendency to require what a junior high school principal calls "less memorizing, less concentration, less drill and less drive," aiming rather to develop the pupils' thinking power and give them an interest in their work.

Court Procedure May Change.

EVENTUALLY the courts will depart from the "adversary system" of conducting lawsuits, says Federal Judge William Clark of Newark, N. J. That is, the process will not consist of the lawyers fighting it out, with the judge serving as little more than chairman to keep them within bounds. After the lawyers have presented the case, the judge will take hold and conduct it himself, instead of the lawyers asking all the questions, browbeating witnesses and fighting with each other.

It may seem strange in America. Yet it is the British way, and our law and procedure are largely derived from the British. An English judge takes charge of a case and questions witnesses as a matter of course, and it is also done in Canada far more than in this country.

"Please, May I Have Your Autograph?"

Market Crash No Surprise To Reserve Board

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — Apparently the recent "recession" (as New Dealers call October's 25-billion-dollar stock market crash) came as no surprise to the federal reserve board.

More than six months ago board members noted that recovery was not progressing as scheduled in the blue prints.

The board ordered its research staff to ascertain why.

* * *

WHAT STUDIES REVEALED.

There followed a series of studies of the position and conditions of the nation's basic industries—rails, telephones and other communications, public utilities, steel and the like.

Insiders say that the interstate commerce commission's subsequent 47-million-dollar increase in rail rates was largely the result of White House pressure, a sequel to the submission to President Roosevelt of the reserve board experts' investigation of the railroads' economic status.

Also standing out like a sore thumb in the experts' report, according to confidential information, is the public utility situation.

* * *

UTILITIES NOT EXPANDING.

Deterred from new financing by certain legal restrictions under the holding company act, it is represented that the electric utilities are laggards in the recovery parade.

Ordinarily absorbing a billion dollars annually for new construction, the report states that the utilities have wobbled along in late years at a 40-per-cent-of-normal rate, meantime accumulating a vast dammed-up volume of business for the durable goods industry.

The reserve board experts mention that utility construction creates business in a broad field for copper, steel, lumber, rubber, cement and similar commodities.

* * *

AS REPORT STATES IT.

Early SEC regulations under the holding company act have been somewhat modified, but insufficiently so, the reserve board inquiry indicates, to tempt fresh investment in utility issues.

It is a report, I understand, which is very discreet in implying that the national administration has adhered to an unduly punitive policy toward an industry which harbored an Insull.

Nevertheless, it is a policy which, the report hints, has run afoul of recovery.

* * *

ON PRESIDENT'S DESK.

It is a report which, I am reliably informed, is on the presidential desk.

What the White House will do about it I have no notion. One might venture a guess, however, on the strength of the interstate commerce commission's rail rate ruling.

I have not seen the report personally. It is one of the most confidential things in existence. But I get my tip from a highly trusted informant who has seen it. He assures me that the portion of it dealing with the communications industry is not particularly thrilling but that the utilities section is downright exciting, from a business standpoint.

* * *

NOT BOOSTING UTILITIES.

Believe me, dear reader, I'm not boosting for the private utilities.

My utility bills make me as sore as the next man.

All I am telling is what the federal reserve board says about utility securities.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1917.

The court of Justice Dan W. Foley was having an unusually busy week.

Three-cent letter postage went into effect, with two cents for postal cards, as war revenue measure.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fortune moved to 87 West Third street.

W. C. Hering was called to Los Angeles by the illness of his brother.

Ohio Brass company's lunch room was opened in old Tremont hotel building.

Friends arranged Halloween party as surprise for Mr. and Mrs. William Mowry, 171 East Second street.

Silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Lime, McPherson street.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1932.

Burton Preston, sr., Woodhill road, left for a trip around the world

Mrs. Henry Hale Sturges presented four valuable pictures to Mansfield Senior high school.

Marriage license was issued to Leander Milford James and Miss Roda Tidd, both of Mansfield.

Robert Kinsell Maple street, was awarded prize for the best costume in the Fred Hunt Halloween parade.

Miss Ruth Stephenson, 147 South Mulberry street, was admitted to General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Relmond Shaffer, New York City, returned home after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. York Dirlam, 130 Sherman avenue.

TODAY IS—

Monday, Nov. 1; All Saints' Day, a holiday in Louisiana; Heshvan 27,5698 in Jewish calendar. This week's zodiac sign: Scorpio. Venus and Moon in conjunction.

Keeping Step

By LESLIE EICHEL

How Will Business Be in 1938?

SOME MEN are not sanguine over 1938 business. They do not believe it will reach 1937 levels. Costs have forced prices to levels beyond a large part of the consuming public.

Much of the cost is assumed to be for labor, commodities and taxes. Of these, taxes alone may rise in 1938—taxes largely through hidden methods, such as a processing tax to pay for maintaining grain and cotton prices. That hits the less fortunate, further reducing purchasing power.

But there is still another reason that costs "cannot be got down" (a reason rarely mentioned.) Companies may be overcapitalized. They have to earn many millions to pay even a dollar a share (which is not much of a return to an individual shareholder). This is a weakness of American business which is growing more apparent every day. But how can there be deflation of capitalization?

Perhaps Henry Ford could answer. He made possible the reasonable-priced car because he never overcapitalized. He plowed his earnings back into his plants to produce still more reasonably priced cars. Whatever one may think of his labor policy now, he followed a policy of production that even the most socialistic nation could take as an example.

* * *

FEWER CARS?

This leads to the guess as to the number of automobiles to be produced in 1938. The most popular prediction has been "5,000,000 cars."

We may as well look the truth in the face now. If the United States has a 3,500,000-car year in 1938 it may be doing well. National income is dropping, and may drop the greater part of a year. And car prices are higher.

Even the 1937 car production may run far below mid-season estimates. Then it was believed that production would reach or pass 5,000,000 cars in 1937. But the chances are that this year's total production may even fall slightly under last year's production of 4,455,000 cars. Last quarter production this year may be merely slightly more than half the 1936 last quarter production. Demand last year was abnormal.

All this will have an effect on steel mills and railroads.

* * *

BUILDING RECEDES.

The recession in building activity also is causing concern. High construction costs and fear of taxation, together with lessened demand for business properties are having their effect.

It is granted that millions of new houses are needed. But the cost of building, and the rental that follows are too much for the average income.

Rents, incidentally, may have reached their peak for the present movement.

The federal government may have to come to the rescue on a larger scale than at present indicated. A tremendous housing program may in the end be necessary. And that means more taxes. Big business may expect to pay from taxation on a large scale, in some shape or form. Nor need the consumer expect to escape the increasing payable taxes largely added by states and counties and cities.

As for prices generally—it is believed that they will fall.

But please do not gamble on what you read in this column. The writer merely is an observer, not an adviser. He tries to glean the facts

Timely Editorial

Good Order at Games.

There is less drinking at the Big Ten football games this year. This is the report of Major John L. Griffith, the Big Ten commissioner. Probably attention has been paid to the stern notices ticket purchasers received that if caught drinking in the stadium they will be escorted to an exit and kicked out. It is not easy to command decent conduct on the part of the small and boisterous minority that goes to such places to be seen and heard. But it can be done.

The rowdy element always will go just as far as it is allowed. It has been given too much latitude in football stadiums, to the disgust of the majority of right-minded persons who go for sport amid wholesome surroundings.—Toledo Blade.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Physical wounds may heal, but not those made by unkind words.

No man is so poor as he who has nothing but money.

There is more true philosophy in an inch of laughter than there is in a yard of sarcasm.

Young America Asks—

Should W.P.A. Workers Be Allowed to Marry?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

SO YOU think the Younger Generation thinks only of Wild Parties, Fine Feathers—and Raising Cain generally. Then read this column any Monday—when Young America takes the stump, and you'll get the surprise of your life.

This time it's nineteen-year-old Lynn Washburn of Cambridge, Mass., with a question which will nag the gray beards.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"SHOULD W. P. A. WORKERS BE ALLOWED TO MARRY?

"The W. P. A. is an emergency relief measure taken by the government to help men and women until they can find better work—and it certainly is not intended to supply lifelong incomes to newlyweds.

"I know of several workers who have married and taken on the encumbrance of wives and children already—without the slightest future outside the W. P. A. program. How about the poor taxpayer who must carry them?

"Most worthy young people can obtain positions outside the W. P. A. if they really want them—and until that time they should put off matrimony."

Lynn Washburn—age 19.
410 Memorial Drive
Cambridge, Mass.
($10 prize winner)

There's a stout protest, Lynn—and you're winning a prize for your sincerity, even though thousands of us won't agree with you. We dislike idleness as much as you do—but where are those easy, better jobs which "most worthy young people can find if they want them?" Believe me, Lynn—they simply don't exist.

There are undoubtedly crooks and chiselers in the W. P. A. ranks, as there are in every other human group. But the vast majority are decent folk who have been hard hit by conditions for which they are in no way responsible. I admit that marriage under such circumstances seems bad sense and poor sportsmanship.

Yet wouldn't it be barbarous to them—and a body blow to America—to deny marriage to those who are temporarily dependent through no fault of their own, and by so doing, limit desirable births? Poverty does not make a criminal of a man. HOW WOULD YOU FEEL, YOUNGSTER, IF YOU WERE IN THEIR SHOES?

* * *

THEN comes 20-year-old Laurence Marcus of Chicago, Ill., with that staple complaint—"MY MOTHER WANTS TO RUN MY LIFE."

"Don't get an impression that my mother is a tyrant," says her devoted but irked son. "She's a grand woman. She has struggled hard and long to raise us, and she would willingly die for me. Her very insistence on shaping my career is based on her desire for my happy life—*but has she a right to choose my future, even in the name of love?*

"I long, above everything else, to be a writer, and I use every moment I can spare from my job as stock clerk to improve myself in writing. But Mother is firmly set against it. She sneers when I get a rejection . . . nags constantly about my 'foolish dreams' . . . declares I'm wasting my time. ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, THIS IS GOING ON. DO YOU THINK IT IS FAIR?"

Laurence Marcus—age 20.
2737 Spaulding Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
($10 prize winner)

Fair? No, Laurence. Even when done in the name of love, it's cruel and unwise for her to interfere. You may not have real writing ability—I cannot tell—but whether you have or not, you'll enrich your whole life by trying to better yourself. Also, the "successful writers" who are now earning $50,000 began just as you have, by "puttering around and reading rejection slips."

But even if your whole urge were mistaken, your mother should still keep hands off—FOR THE RIGHT TO MAKE HIS OWN DECISIONS, EVEN IF THEY ARE THE WRONG ONES, IS EACH INDIVIDUAL'S MOST SACRED PRIVILEGE AND DUTY.

Even Junior Young America is casting its vote these days. Here's twelve-year-old Mary Hurley, of Florence, Mass., with a boost for the much maligned movies.

"Dear Miss Elsie—

"We hear so many knocks about the movies, but think of the fine things they have done, especially for people who are too poor to travel or too busy to read much. Look at the educational films we children see, such as "The Story of Louis Pasteur," "The Good Earth," "Zola" and many others. What good they have done!

"Yes, there are trashy films, but instead of condemning the movie people we should blame the parents who let their children attend such things. I say—ON WITH THE MOVIES!"

Mary Hurley—age 12.
48 Bridge Street,
Florence, Mass.
($5 prize winner)

A fine start, little sister. Keep it up and you'll be running a newspaper yet.

(Copyright 1937)

Glimpse of Past

—By MAUDE C. FINFROCK—

When Mrs. John Sherman Had Callers.

IN THE older part of the Mansfield cemetery is an oblong block of gray granite. It is impressive for the simplicity of its design and the size and beauty of the stone. It bears this legend—JOHN SHERMAN. Two headstones close by definitely show the last resting place of John Sherman and his wife, Cecilia Stewart Sherman. They give the dates of birth and death. Nothing to tell of the strenuous times through which they lived nor the parts they played in them.

* * *

THE corporal in this tale has been dead a number of years. The young conductor, too, is gone, but this is one of the happenings about which he much enjoyed telling in his later years:

In the early afternoon of a warm summer day during the Civil war, the train from Pittsburgh was coming along the track toward Mansfield. The engine puffed and snorted as each of the loosely joined cars came to a bumping stop. The young conductor, tall and brown eyed, steadied himself as he came down the aisle, by grasping the backs of the thinly upholstered red plush seats and looked curiously at a little group of two—or it might have been three—prisoners in the gray uniforms of Confederate officers under the escort of a northern corporal.

"So these are the enemy," he mused. Someway they did not look it. Twice he had volunteered to fight them and twice he had been turned away.

Stopping beside the corporal, he said: "You will have two and a half hours to wait for the B. & O."

Said one of the prisoners looking up: "So this is Mansfield. It's the home of John Sherman, isn't it? We would like to call on him."

"Do you know him?" asked the corporal surprisedly.

"We were in congress with him and knew him very well," was the quiet reply.

"Mr. Sherman is in Washington," said the conductor, "but Mrs. Sherman is here."

"Then we would like to call on her."

The corporal was thinking fast. It was his home town and he badly wanted an hour with his family, but what to do with the prisoners? He had heard of the honor of southerners—that if they pledged their word, they kept it.

Did they? He smiled a little grimly.

"If I parole you on your word of honor to make this call, will you meet me in an hour where I shall tell you?" he asked.

So up Main street they came and out old Park avenue which was then West Market. At Mulberry corner he left them, pledging them to meet him there.

They walked out the pleasant, shady street which was to be for many years the town's best avenue. Already there were handsome homes. West they walked until on the right they came to a gray brick gable-roofed house set in wide space with many trees. Here was John Sherman's home and here he had brought his bride.

Beyond was neither Sturges avenue nor Bowman street—and beyond "the Point" Market street soon became "the road to Ontario" and Marion avenue "the road to Marion."

They let the knocker fall against the partly open door. With uncovered heads they waited as the young mistress came to meet them. Quickly they explained lest she be startled.

"We are sorry Mr. Sherman is not here. We are on parole for an hour to make this call."

With gentle dignity she took them into the cool, big sitting room, with its white marble mantel and the long windows reaching to the floor.

Very sweet and gracious she looked, perhaps in one of the dainty dimity dresses of that time—with its skirt of an unbelievable number of widths and its flowered border in colors.

Like boys playing truant from the times, they forgot those bitter debates in congress before the war—remembering only their pleasant friendship with John Sherman and his wife—for their hostess had both tact and kindness.

And perhaps a surprised and watchful housekeeper brought in a tray of refreshment, crowned maybe with one of those freshly baked sour cream tea cakes for which war-time cooks were famous.

All too quickly the clock on the mantel ticked off the hour and they were going.

* * *

TEDIOUS and hot was the trip north. The brakeman opened the rear door to the train's one flat-roofed coach. Through uninteresting country by slow miles—then came a sudden faint whiff of cool air. They were getting near the lake and their journey's end.

"Why did the United States get into this great quarrel.

Would it ever be over?"

Whimsically they smiled at the glimpse of a pleasant world they had just had. "Perhaps . . ." Then draggingly, and rather hopelessly, they went on to Johnson's Island.

Everyday Poems

—By GEORGE ELLISTON

Home Beautiful.

Beauty brings me peace tonight,
I ask nothing more:
Beauty shining in the rug
Laid beside my door.

Weary things and troubled ones,
These today were grief:
Beauty here within my house
Brings me calm's relief.

Beauty in the flowers' grace,
In each curtain, chair—
Beauty comforts and consoles,
Claims me, unaware.

All my bitter, angry thoughts
Vanish as I sit
Here at home, delighting in
Beauty's every bit.

As Others See It

Similarity Seen.

"A college professor says that fish that are caught shrink in size after being landed." Just like a captured gangster. — Toledo Blade.

McIntyre's New York Day by Day

DIARY: A breakfast feast on some tasty preserves Margaret Pemberton sent from Jersey. And came an autographed copy of Louis Bromfield's brave tale of India, "The Rains Came." Also a note from Wendy Barrie and one from Gilda Gray, now on a Colorado ranch.

So talking to my wife about getting away awhile, becoming almost potty hearing so many cankered in doubt about the world. And Winnie Sheehan and the lovely Jeritza called to invite us to broadcast with Will and Jessie Hays. Then for a walk, and a street fiddler told me he once fiddled at Rector's.

To dinner with the Jos. P. Kennedys and I found him as always one of the clearest thinkers of our time. And chatting a moment with Mrs. Margaret Emerson and her daughter, Gloria Baker, Harry Evans, George Jean Nathan and Luza, the fashion artist. To my couch.

More than a million have followed David Grayson's "Adventures in Contentment," so popular twenty years ago. Recently he was asked to revive the "Adventures," and again they rang the bell. Which proves the tug of simplicity in writing and in theme. The Grayson articles are without plot. Just rambling notations of the joys to be found in the quiet places by the side of the road—looking on. Not many know Grayson in real life is the well-known Ray Stannard Baker, of Amherst, Mass.

In the London Daily Mail there is a stickful daily on the editorial page captioned, "A Countryman's Dairy." It is a musical lilt in type, from the countryside, exquisite essayettes about darting wren in the hedgerows, the spread of tree moss and innumerable observations so truly rural and as old-fashioned as the rag hearth rug. The diary has been running 20 years and a Fleet street editor tells me it brings more protests when left out than any other feature.

For oblivion: Those fan clubs who fire a barrage of letters when a columnist has anything save praise for a movie star.

New York is expecting shortly a visit from Mrs. Laura Henderson, London's lively 73-year-old lady who has proved such a good friend to English theatrical performers. Rich, she opened up a closed theater in London as an open door to actors out of work, and called the enterprise "Revudeville." It continues from 2 p. m. until 9:30. In four years only four weeks had been profitable until recently, when it caught on and today is a money maker. Mrs. Henderson has lived much of her life in China and India.

And, speaking of China, friends about the Lambs and Players are wondering the fate of dapper Tom Millard in the Shanghai uprising. No one seems to have heard from him. Tommy, a native of Rolla, Mo., who features snow white spats, derbies of brown beaver, and hasn't dined in mufti in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, has been a foreign correspondent for 30 years and more recently became a public relations counsel for the Chinese government. He became as much a part of Shanghai as The Bund.

An avenue haberdasher tells me the most favored design in neckties is the blue polka dot. Every man, he says, has one or more in his collection. Most necktie buyers like the feminine viewpoint. Clifton Webb brings his mother. Lynn Fontanne makes Alfred Lunt's selections. Arnold Reuben, the delicatessener, is a glutton for purple ties and any new shade will make him a customer. Jack Wheeler will sneak a red tie purchase now and then when his wife isn't looking. Charles G Norris, the novelist, is the most extravagant of all cravat customers, but most of his ties are gifts for friends. William Goadby Loew is about the last of the Ascot tie buyers.

Bagatelles: Rollin Kirby, the cartoonist, is an expert at bottle pool . . . Col. E. M. House has subscribed to a careful diet and routine of exercise since his 20th birthday . . . Sinclair Lewis is a pushover for chilled raw tomatoes with coarse salt, as who isn't.

Reflection: Ukulele music sounds to me like the requiem for a dead cat, sung by two plaintive kittens.

(Copyright 1937)

Grab-Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. Who is president of the Philippine Commonwealth?
2. Who is administrator of the Public Works administration?
3. What Englishman of the 17th century wrote a famous diary?

Hints on Etiquette.

Invitations extended by telephone may be regarded as informal, and should be answered by a friendly note of acceptance or regret.

Words of Wisdom.

You never see the stock called happiness quoted on the exchange. —Henry Van Dyke.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. Manuel Quezon, a staunch advocate of immediate Philippine independence.
2. Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the department of the interior.
3. Samuel Pepys.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

TIME TO GROW UP: When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things. —1 Corinthians 13:11.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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18 TOWNSHIPS TO CHOOSE MEN FOR 102 POSTS

Richland Subdivisions Name Full Slate of Officials at Tuesday's Election.

Richland county's 18 townships will elect a complete slate of officials at tomorrow's election, including three trustees, a clerk, and in most cases a justice of peace and constable.

In all, 102 offices will be filled from a list of 147 candidates with most of the contests for the trustee posts. Several of the townships lack candidates for constable and justice of peace and in Madison township none will be elected.

In each of the townships two trustees will be elected for four-year terms and one for a two year term.

Madison township's present trustees are all on the ticket for re-election, along with Fred J. Stahlheber, for clerk. In addition, there are five candidates for the one two-year term. Stahlheber has no opposition, nor do W. F. Beam and J. W. Selby, incumbents, for the two long term posts to be filled.

Candidates for the short term are Victor E. Logan, Carl Phillipon, Russell E. June, Herschel F. Roberts and Rolland J. Chamberlain. Although the name of C. M. Chatlain, incumbent trustee, appears on the ballot, he has announced that he is not a candidate for re-election.

The complete list of township candidates follows:

BUTLER TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—Roy Tennis, Leo Fike, H. C. Kochenderfer and Charles Oberlin; short term (one to elect)—Ralph DeMoss and H. D. Wolf; clerk—Warren Smith and P. G. Krichbaum; justice of peace—Otis V. Walker; constable—George Walker and Frank Evel.

BLOOMINGGROVE TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—C. F. Creveling, L. E. Gettleman and O. E. Wells; short term (one to elect)—George C. Swanger and Clyde Flook; clerk—Hilas C. Jenney and E. O. Kinsel; justice of peace—E. E. Geissinger; no candidate for constable.

CASS TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—O. A. Bixler, G. G. Griffith, Cloyd Sloan and Barney Adams; short term (one to elect)—Donald Barnes, Frank Fackler; clerk—C. H. McQuate; justice of peace—C. E. Nelson; constable, Clyde Tailor.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—E. A. Adams, W. M. Shaffner and G. C. Simpson; short term (one to elect)—F. A. Fox and Marion Kissel; clerk—Darley Boggs; none for justice of peace; constable—D. L. Marks and J. W. Clark.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—John H. Russell, J. P. Swank, H. G. Young, R. L. Ruckman and Omar Durbin; short term—John L. Dill and H. C. Dill; clerk—Marie V. Horn; justice of peace—Carl Swadener; constable—Howard McDaniel.

TROY TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—Theodore Welch and R. E. Mentzer; short term (one to elect)—Oris Eckert and C. A. Markley; clerk—Fuller Temple and J. W. Hirth; constable—Earl Weirick and I. E. Weirick; no candidate for justice of peace.

WELLER TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—William Russell, Cloyd Purdy and Hugh Osbun; short term (one to elect)—C. S. Henry and Ralph R. Oswalt; clerk—Charles Kagey and Judd Clingan; justice of peace—Morgan Pittenger; constable—Charles Hale.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—W. A. Pfeifer, F. A. Dickson, Charles Lawrence, Rolla Armstrong; short term (one to elect)—Earl W. Logan and H. C. Stone; clerk—W. L. Wiles and B. H. Leary; constable—R. E. Secrist; justice of peace—no candidate.

WORTHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—Archie A. Stevens, E. B. McFadden, Jack Humphrey, Charles E. Walker; short term (one to elect)—Milt Wright; clerk—A. Hitchman; justice of peace—Ollie Braden; constable—Allen Bowen and Arthur Laribee.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—Harry Ackley, Landis Bireoved and R. Ulrich; short term (one to elect)—F. I. Jennings and O. D. Sybarger; clerk—Glenn Myers and W. D. Wareham; no candidates for justice of peace or constable.

SHARON TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—John P. Finnegan, Wayne Hodges and Harry Orewiler; no short term candidates filed; clerk—Bert Fix and Chester P. Monn; constable—Edwin B. Lybarger and H. L. McCormic; no candidate for justice of peace.

MIFFLIN TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—J. B. Wolf, E. Hess, H. J. Dice and George K. Weimer; short term (one to elect)—E. E. Griffith and Glenn A. Thrush; clerk—H. G. Sturgeon and V. G. Dudley; no candidate for constable or justice of peace.

MONROE TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—Grover Snyder and Byron King; short term (one to elect)—John Cauuer and T. C. Leiter; clerk—L. V. Snider; constable, Lloyd Arehart; no candidate for justice of peace.

PERRY TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—W. S. Greer and O. T. Dennis; short term (one to elect)—Cleve Baker; clerk—S. H. Peterson; no candidates for constable or justice of peace.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—George W. Cheesman and George W. Harris; short term (one to elect)—C. L. Shoup; clerk—Raymond Hatch; justice of peace—D. H. Bachrach; constable—Paul Russell.

SANDUSKY TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—Oscar Krichbaum, Lisle Taylor, Harold McCune and Dale Harding; (short term) one to elect)—Henry Voegele and W. C. Schwert; clerk—George Arter and Robert Glauer; justice of peace—C. W. Harding; constable—Robert W. McCully.

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Trustee (long term, two to elect)—P. W. Cosick, F. J. Van Arnhem, J. J. Patterson, Fred Yuncker and Arthur Kelley; short term (one to elect)—V. H. Walker, Charles Mowry and J. P. Brady; clerk—O. S. Dent; justice of peace—Thomas F. Taylor; no candidate for constable.

ASKS NEW BIDS ON COUNTY SPAN

State Seeks Estimates on Proposed Bridge in Bellville.

A second request for bids for the construction of a $51,000 bridge on route 13 in Bellville was issued today by the state highway department, with the date for letting the contract set for Nov. 9.

A previous call for bids on the proposed bridge failed to bring any offers.

The bridge, of steel truss construction, will span Clear Fork creek in the village and will replace a narrow, steel structure.

Bornholm is a Danish island in the Baltic Sea which has a population of about 50,000. Chief industry on the island is pottery making.

SHIFT LOCATION OF THREE CITY VOTING BOOTHS

Election Officials Announce Precinct Changes For Tomorrow.

Mansfield voters wil cast their ballots at 50 voting booths in Tuesday's election, seven more than last November.

The location of three voting places, two in the Third and one in the Fifth ward, have been changed since the August primary election. In precinct D in the Third ward, the booth was moved to the Colby and Earick garage, 78-80 West Third street, and in precinct I of the same ward, voters will cast their ballots in the Sun Glow office basement, 270 West Sixth street.

One Change In Fifth.

The other change is in precinct E of the Fifth ward, where the booth was moved from Fred Miller's store to the Joseph Medek residence, 72 Auburn street.

The increase in the number of precincts, which gives the city the most in its history, was made last spring when the board of elections re-districted the city to reduce the size of several precincts.

Locations of the booths follow:

FIRST WARD

Precinct A — Early garage, South Mulberry and Glessner avenue; B—Council chamber, City building; C—Hursh garage, 177 West First street; D—Marion avenue school building; E — S. A. Foltz garage, 135 Carpenter road; F—Carpenter school building; G—Prospect Park building; H—Walter H. Goodenough, 400 Lexington avenue; I—E. R. Endly garage, 22 Sturges avenue; J—Sidney Smith garage, 268 South Main street; K—Joseph P. Kempf, rear of 112 Lexington avenue; L—Prospect school building; M—Marion F. Cline garage, 427 Glessner avenue.

SECOND WARD

Precinct A—C. H. Tomlinson garage, 79 Sherman avenue; B—E. W. Dunn garage, 41 Parkwood boulevard; C — Hughes garage, Sherman and Summit streets; D—David E. Jones garage, rear of 79 Maple street; E—Ernest Koerper, 31 Arlington avenue.

THIRD WARD

Precinct A—Floyd Canny basement, 69 North Weldon avenue; B—West Fifth street school; C—American Legion home, 126 Park avenue west; D—Dodge garage, 78-80 West Third street; E—Walter garage, 376 Park avenue west; F — John Simpson Junior high school; G — Myers garage, West Fifth and Penn avenue; H—Rufus Kern garage, rear of 608 Park avenue west; I—Amos Day garage, rear of 545 West Fourth street; J—Western avenue school; K—Sun Glow office basement; L—C. K. Smaltz, 628 West Fourth street.

FOURTH WARD

Precinct A — C. A. Hoffman shop, rear of 462 North Mulberry street; B — Adams barber shop, 520 North Bowman street; C—Bowman street school; D—J. P. Arras, rear of 635 Springmill street; E—Underwood's basement, 361 Springmill street.

FIFTH WARD

Precinct A — Newman street school; B—Friendly House, 268 North Main street; C—Bushnell school building, East Fourth street; D — Frank Mitsch, 291 Third avenue; E—Joseph Medek, 72 Auburn street; F—Zelliner harness shop.

SIXTH WARD

Precinct A—Basement of courthouse; B—W. E. Antrican shop, rear of 68 South Diamond street; C—H. H. Berlo, 334 South Diamond street; D—Hedges Street school; E—John Starr, 235 East First street; F—Fire Department No. 3, 33 Chestnut street; G—Woerth's residence, 278 South Diamond street; H—Bissman garage, rear of 61 South Adams street; I—Light and McElroy, 176 Park avenue east.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

LACKS BIDDERS

Sheriff Sells Only 3 to 13 Lots At Public Auction.

Ten of 13 Mansfield lots offered for sale Saturday at sheriff's auction at the courthouse attracted no bidders, while the other three sold for $2,525, or $275 more than the appraised value.

Nicholas Enderle, Mansfield purchased a lot on Gibson avenue for $605. The property, appraised at $450, was sold to collect $584 in delinquent taxes and penalties against Fred A. Beilstein. The foreclosure order was obtained by County Treasurer John E. Kolb.

Two properties on Fourth avenue, sold to satisfy a judgment for $577 obtained against Raymond Ryland by the Mechanics Building and Loan company, were bid in by the loan company for $1,920. The lots were appraised at $1,800.

Ten lots on Superior avenue, involved in a tax foreclosure suit for $1,170 against Mrs. Grace Williams, failed to sell and will be re-advertised. They are appraised at $1,150.

CHILD LABOR DECLINES

Child labor has shown a striking decline since 1900, the number of children employed in manufacturing industry today amounting to but one-half of one per cent of total manufacturing employment. All the time there are fewer and fewer children at work and more at school.

For Chest Colds

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a *"counter-irritant"*—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists'. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR NOV. 1

Actions Filed.

Ruth Culp vs. Herbert Culp. Action for divorce, alimony and custody of minor child. Plaintiff charges gross neglect.

Court Decision.

Fern Clark vs. Grace Etzwiler Reed and Mansfield Savings Trust National bank. Partition of lot in Mansfield ordered with plaintiff to receive one-half interest. No finding on validity of bank's lien on property.

Cases Dismissed.

Clyde Sourwine vs. Railway Ice company of Willard. For $25,000 damages. Case settled by agreement and dismissed.

Albert Bowser, jr., a minor, by Cathleen Bowser vs. Clarence M. Simmers and others. For $5,000 damages. Action dismissed by plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses.

Issued to William W. Stewart, Lucas, and Treva M. Boggs, Mansfield; LaVerne Sweet, R. D. 2, Shelby, and Fern Roberta Clabaugh, Mansfield.

Real Estate Transfers.

Farmers Savings and Trust company to William G. Rand, et al., lot 232, Bowman Heights subdivision, Madison township.

James Culler, et al., to Shiloh Savings Bank company, 40 acres in Bloominggrove township and 80 acres in Butler township.

Bernard Spangler, et al., to Shelby Building and Loan company, lot 987, Shelby.

Stanley Terman, et al., to Frank Terman, lots 190 and 191, Madison township.

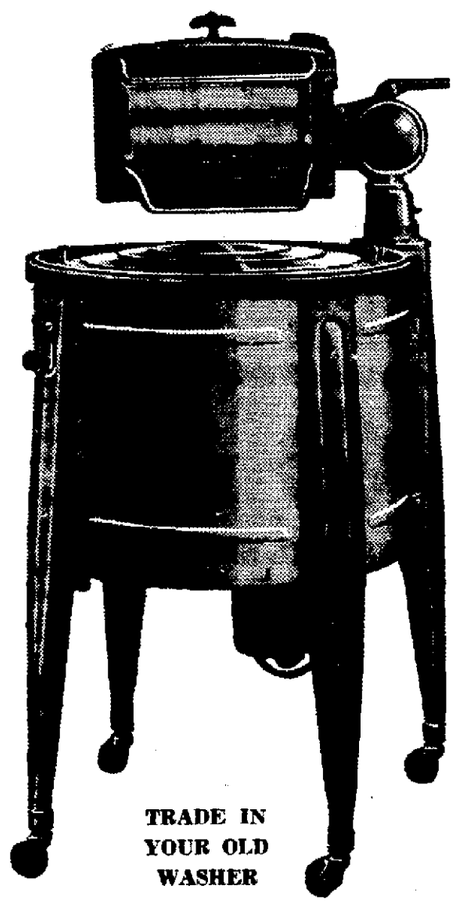
Borneo is the fourth largest island in the world.

JUNIOR PROGRAMS, Inc.
Of New York City Presents
"THE REWARD OF THE SUN GOD"
HOPI INDIAN PLAY
An Outstanding Play For Children
By JOHN LOUW NELSON
Directed By Charlotte Chortenning
Sponsored By Mansfield Council of Parents and Teachers
Nov. 4—Senior High Auditorium
2 PERFORMANCES—10 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.
School Children 25c *Adults 50c*
NO RESERVED SEATS

THIS 24-PIECE CANNON TOWEL SET INCLUDED

For a Limited Time FOR ONLY

$54.95



Included in this grand outfit is a splendid new 1938 SPEED QUEEN electric washer with full size porcelain tub . . . submerged aluminum agitator . . . swinging balloon roll wringer . . . and many other excellent features.

- New 1938 Speed Queen Electric Washer
- Six 22x44 Inch Turkish Towels
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- Six 18x34 Inch Dish Towels
- Six Wash Cloths

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER

Convenient Terms

QUALITY Furniture Company
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START EASY WITH
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HERE IN MANSFIELD

I'm changing to Mobiloil Arctic—at my Mobilgas Dealer! He uses special products. Has lots of experience. In fact, Winterproofing is his specialty! I know it's absolutely the best to make my car run smooth all winter!

BETTER ONE WEEK EARLY THAN ONE DAY LATE

MOBILOIL ARCTIC — for years the world's largest-selling winter oil. **WINTER MOBILGAS** —America's favorite, quick-starting winter gasoline. **MOBIL FREEZONE**—the new anti-freeze that petroleum made possible. **MOBILOIL GEAR OIL** —for easy-shifting gears. **MOBILGREASES**—to protect the chassis against severe winter wear.

A NEW IDEA!
It's Progressive Winterproof Service. Ask your Mobilgas Dealer about it.

STOP AT YOUR MOBILGAS DEALER FOR THE BEST WINTER-PROOF JOB IN TOWN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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WEEKLY BUSINESS SERVICE SECTION

Two Town Talk Breads Headline Uhlich Products

Uhlich's Bakery, 429 Springmill street, offers not only a wide variety of cookies, cakes, pies, rolls and various pastries, but a full line of breads, including its two all-star products, Town Talk Milk and Honey Bread and Town Talk California Prune Bread.

Since they were introduced late in 1935, the Town Talk products have won a host of friends in Mansfield and vicinity.

Uhlich's also bake a number of other breads, including rye, graham, cracked wheat and Vienna.

Uhlich's baked goods are available at all Mansfield independent grocers and at the bakery on Springmill street.

J. F. Uhlich, proprietor of the bakery, is one of the veteran bakers in this section of the state. He has been engaged in supplying Mansfield with baked goods for 44 years. His career in the baking business dates back to 1893.

Mr. Uhlich's products have maintained the same high standard throughout the years. From the beginning he has insisted on quality and has never compromised on the ingredients for the sake of profit.

$700,000 AN OUNCE

It requires 14,000 tons of ore to produce only one ounce of radium. When the process is complete, the ounce of radium is worth $700,000

Call *Ralph Stanton* For *Your Insurance*

Walpark Bldg. Canal 3141

Now Is The Time For Ales And Fine Wines

Canal 4660

We carry a complete line of Ales, Beers and Wines, both domestic and imported. We Deliver until Midnite.

Weaver's Home Supply Service

59 S. Diamond St.

LET US KEEP YOU LOOKING YOUR BEST!

For The Fall Social Season or Business Days'

DENT'S

A BETTER CLEANING SERVICE

Prompt Delivery Canal 2660

Harker at Bowman

GREYSTONE

Nite Club

W. FOURTH & WALNUT

Entertainment

Beer ● Wine ● Liquors

Fine Foods

EAT AT

WHITEY'S

● Real Service
● Real Food
● Real People

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

Kitchen Proved

Refrigerators . . . Electric Ranges . . . Dish Washers . . All-Electric Kitchens . . Water Heaters Washers . . Ironers . Table Appliances Vacuum Cleaners . Fans Commercial Refrigeration . . Air Conditioning.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING CO.

Mansfield, Ohio

PRESENTING

—WM. C. MEAD—

He's manager of Mansfield division of Ohio Fuel Gas company which includes north central Ohio and part of northern Ohio . . . has been with gas industry for years, learning it from ground up . . . his community activities cover wide front . . . member of board of education, Rotary club, Chamber of Commerce . . . active in various civic activities including Community Fund campaign and program to aid crippled children . . . World War veteran, serving 18 months overseas . . . came here from Circleville, O. (his birthplace) with gas company.

MOTOR ACTIVITY HELPS BUSINESS

Index For Week Up As New Car Production Gets Under Way.

The continued upturn in automobile production caused a further quickening of the business pace last week as the Administrative and Research Corporation's Weekly Index of Business Activity rose to 91.3, as compared with the previous week's level of 88.8 and 85.5 a year ago.

Motor vehicle assemblies were lifted to 89,645 units which compares with 71,958 the week before. Commercial loans again set a new 1937 high, while bank debits outside New York City were lower. Cotton forwardings advanced 20,000 bales to 231,000 but freight carloadings receded to 809,944 cars.

PRINTERS—THEN AND NOW

The modern printer, operating a linotype machine, can set more than five times as much type as a printer could by less mechanical methods in 1890. Yet, there are five times as many printers employed today

APPRECIATION OF GAS GROWS

People in All Walks of Life Find New Comfort in Using Fuel to Heat Homes.

The appreciation of gas as the ideal home-heating fuel is growing constantly, Ohio Fuel Gas company reports show.

"People from all walks of life, owning all types of homes have discovered that they can have new comfort, health and joyous winter living by installing automatic gas heat," the company says. "Many of these are your neighbors, people you know, with incomes like your own, living in houses of a type similar to yours, and having your own kind of appreciation of the better things in life.

"These people, your friends and neighbors, are no longer putting up with the age-old discomforts of fluctuating heat, basement drudgery and extra cleaning. They appreciate that the enjoyment of home during winter months is largely dependent upon the heating plant. They have discovered that modern automatic gas heating is no longer a luxury, that it is easily within the reach of the man of moderate income."

The Gas company asks that before deciding on heating equipment, that they be allowed to give you an accurate free survey of the gas heating cost for your particular house.

Gas equipment is simple—no complicated parts requiring frequent adjustmnet, repair and replacement. Gas equipment is enduring—there is no large yearly depreciation.

Some simple facts and figures will prove that for the total cost of old-fashioned heating, you can have all the coveted comfort and convenience of modern automatic gas heat in your present home, the company says.

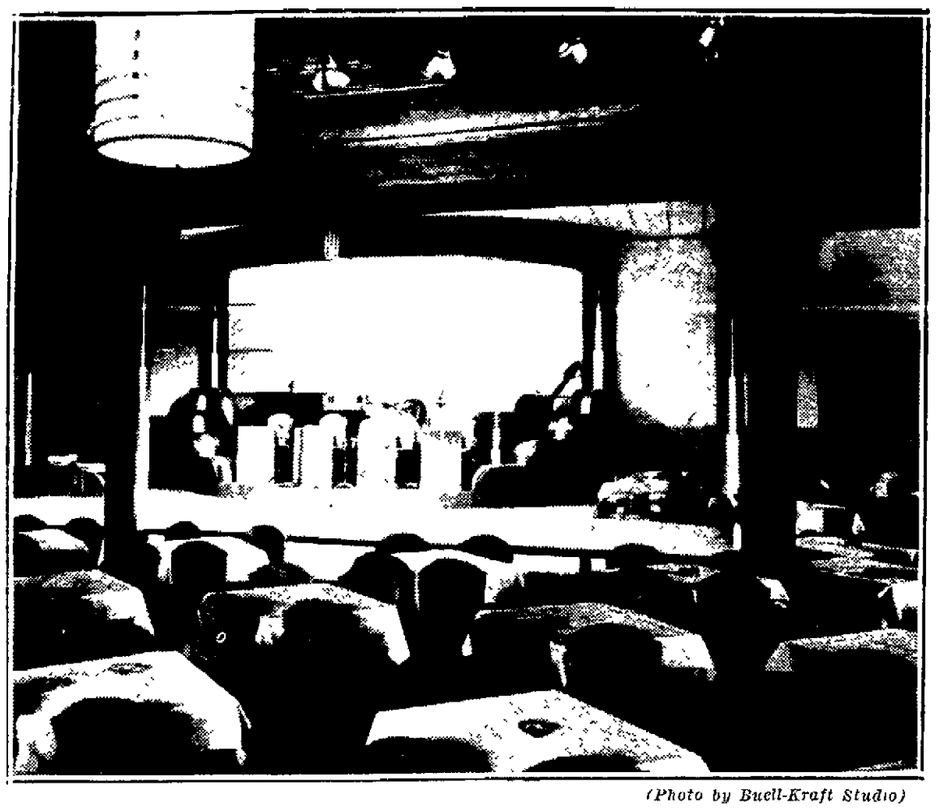
A call to the gas company office will bring one of their heating engineers who will give you installation costs, estimates on heating your home with gas during a normal heating season, and comparisons of these costs with the expense of heating with other types of fuel.

From Week's News

Steel construction is expected to absorb four and one-half million tons yearly within the next ten years . . The Maritime Commission recently sold 22 obsolete vessels for $991,111 . . . To pep up '38 cars, oil will be blended into gasoline to create a super fuel . . . Thirteen and two-tenths of U. S. crude and refined copper was exported in '36 . . . One-fifth of the bituminous coal and fuel oil produced in the U. S is bought by the railroads, which carry approximately five million passengers and one billion tons of freight annually . . . . Motorists pay $1 out of every seven tax dollars collected in the U. S.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

View of Remodeled and Redecorated Greystone



(Photo by Buell-Kraft Studio)

The picture above shows a part of the recently redecorated and remodeled Greystone Nite club at West Fourth and Walnut streets. The bandstand was erected several weeks ago as was the new elevated dance floor shown above. The dance floor is 18 inches above the level of the old floor. A new lighting system also was installed for the Greystone floor shows by Manager Pete Disanze.

PURE OIL PLAN SET UP TO HELP AUTOISTS WHIP OLD MAN WINTER

Old man winter can be responsible for many accidents to automobiles as well as to their drivers. Automobile manufacturers and engineers all contend that many cars become prematurely worn and vital parts generally inefficient after one winter's driving, just because they were not properly prepared.

Whether you are going to be driving in the sunnier climates of the southland or in the chilling blasts of the north, seasonal changes demand you protect your car with proper lubricants.

Several years ago the Pure Oil company developed what they call their "flat-rate bumper-to-bumper service, a plan whereby motorists can have their cars serviced for winter, all at one time.

Having your car for complete servicing enables your Pure Oil dealer to give you nineteen services for the price of five. Here is a brief outline of the services that you receive when you drive into his station for bumper-to bumper protection:

1. The crank case is thoroughly cleaned with flushing oil so that every trace of contaminated oil, dust, metal particles, etc., is removed.

2. Then, the crank case is refilled with the proper winter-grade of Tioleue motor oil. In winter time your car requires an oil that is cold-proof (meaning that it flows freely at low temperatures) so that you can be assured of easy starting, rapid oil circulation, and complete lubrication.

3 Next the worn summer-grade lubricants in your transmission are drained out and the right winter-grade of Purelube is put in. Purelube is an extreme pressure lubricant that will remain fluid during the coldest weather, thus, permitting easy gear shifting and preventing excessive wear by clinging to the gear teeth so there is never any metal-to-metal contact, even when the gears first revolve, after standing overnight in a cold garage.

4. The lubricant in the differential needs draining and refilling too. The proper winter-grade of Purelube will not become too thick at low temperatures and you will avoid the danger of driving without the rear axle's mechanism receiving proper lubrication.

5. The chassis should also be completely lubricated. Part of the Pure system of specialized lubrication is a charted diagram of every make and model of car on the market, and Pure Oil dealers are trained in the use of this chart.

6. Radiator should be thoroughly flushed and cleaned before the new anti-freeze is put in. Oftentimes, it is an economy to add a radiator cleaner and rust preventative at the same time. When the Pure Oil dealer performs this service he will also check the entire cooling system, inspecting it for leaks and tightening all hose connections.

7. Everyone has had that disheartening experience of stepping on the starter on a frosty morning and not hearing the welcome buzz of the starter turning over the motor. That is the time you wish you had let Mr. Serviceman check your battery the last time you were in the station. A storage battery does not function as well at low temperatures as at high because all chemical reactions are slowed by reduced temperature.

These are the major points of bumper-to-bumper service, but the job is completed by a careful and thorough inspection and servicing of your tires, spark plugs, oil filter, windshield wiper, fan belt, lights, in fact everything that might need attention.

PACE RETARDED

Declining Trade Statistics Hit Nation's Business.

Sharply declining trade statistics in the major components and only slight gains in others caused the Administrative and Research corporation's Weekly Index of Business Activity to recede to 90.2 for the week ended October 23. This compared with 91.3 in the preceding week and 87.4 a year ago.

Automobile output rose 2,270 units to 91,905 in the period under review and cotton forwardings, although at their best level since Dec. 1, 1936, were up less than 10,000 bales at 240,000. Bank debits were also higher, but commercial loans recorded their first decline in four months.

Steel operations, off 21 points since the first of the month, were reduced further to 55 per cent of capacity. Electric power production was reported at 2.282 million kwh as agains t2.276 million kwh the week before and the average daily volume of new building contracts, valued at $8,326,175, was only $42,000 above the September, 1937 average Freight carloadings of 773,353 cars compared with the previous week's 809,944 and the comparable 1936 figure of 815,972.

HOSPITALS AN INDUSTRY

Hospitals rank fifth among the large businesses of the United States. This major "industry" is estimated to have about four billion dollars invested in properties, an annual payroll of about four hundred million dollars and a yearly operating cost of about three-quarters of a billion dollars.

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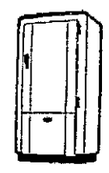

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